

If this is marked with a blue pencil, it shows that your subscription for *February* will be at the end of this month and must be paid in advance or your Avalanche will be stopped.

Craftford



Avalanche

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 8, 1923

NUMBER 6

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

□ □ □ NOW BEING CONDUCTED BY □ □ □
GRAYLING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

For the Week Ending February 16.

II. TROVATORE—ANVIL CHORUS.
Verdi—(1813-1902) Busseto, Italy.

The opera "Il Trovatore" was produced in Rome in 1853. The scene is laid in Biscay and Arragon in the fifteenth century, and the story is based on a Spanish drama by the same name "Azucena." An old gypsy, has stolen the son of "Count di Luna" out of revenge, and has brought him up as her son under the name "Maurico." "Maurico" gains the love of "Leonora," who is also beloved by the present Count, really a brother of "Maurico." "Azucena" falls into the hands of the Count and to save her, "Maurico" goes to her aid but, he, too, is captured. "Leonora" consents to marry the Count if "Maurico" is released but as soon as the order is signed she takes poison.

of the best known numbers from the opera.

P.O.P.

BOTTLE OF FRESH NOOSE

HIGH SCHOOL NOOZE.

Lipman Landsberg—Editor.
Donald Reynolds—Gen. Asst. Editor.

The second semester opened Monday morning with a BANG. Let's start 'er out with lots of pep in our studies as well as in our athletics.

Edgar Douglas is with us again this semester. He was forced from school last semester by poor health, but he looks just as strong now as the next one, and we are very glad to have Ed with us again.

Augustus Meyers, Leo Gendron and Clarence Fales are now attending school.

Athletics.

The G. H. S. boys and girls basket ball teams easily defeated Gaylord here last Friday night. The Hoboes winning 38-26, the Bobbines 26-2.

The boy's game started out close and it looked like we were in for a real battle, but the pace was too fast for Gaylord and they weakened in the latter part of the first half. With the tightening of the Hoboes' defense, Grayling led 16-5 at half time.

Gaylord tried hard to come back in the second half but the Hoboes that different and out-scored their opponents 22-3 during this period.

The line-up was—

Grayling—Gaylor, McCoy, Wilkens, Landsberg—L. F. Wilkens, C. Dyer, Hansen—R. G. Laney, Ingalls—L. G. Clapper, Grayling—16-22-38, Gaylord—5-13-18.

Field Baskets—Brown 10, Landsberg 7, McPhee 2, McCoy 2, Dyer 2, Laney 2, Wilkens 1.

Free Throw—Brown 0 in 2.

Landsberg 0 in 2.

Wilkens 4 in 6.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Bell of Chebeygan.

Our G. H. S. Bobbies brought out the effects of their training by their teamwork and fast playing by defeating Gaylord. The defensive work of B. Collins and M. Taylor held Gaylord to but one field goal, while forwards Hesli and Sullivan registered 12 field goals. Fast work by center Salling and side center L. Collins in handling the ball also helped in winning the game.

This is the first victory for our Bobbies and if they keep up the brand of playing that was displayed last Friday night it won't be the last one.

Our H. S. Boys and Girls Basket Ball teams swing into action with West Branch next Friday. Admission 25 and 35c.

It looks as though the steel lockers were all we needed to win a basket ball game.

Now don't forget the game Friday night. There undoubtedly will be a

dance after the game.

Musical Dept.

WATCH FOR

FEBRUARY 12.

Library Dept.

The librarians for this semester are—

Wesley LaGrow.

Carlyle Brown.

Nina Sorenson.

Emma Hum.

Donald Reynolds.

Edgar McPhee.

Sigurd Johnson.

Books to be used by children in the grades must be procured by the teacher of that grade in her name. She is responsible for no books loaned to individual grade children.

Library hours: 8:00 to 11:45 a. m.

1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Only librarians are permitted within the library.

No books are to be loaned during the passing of classes.

All magazines and reference books to be returned on some day borrowed.

Violation of these library rules forfeit your library privileges.

Literary Dept.

Grayling H. S. Debating team was

scheduled to work out with West

Branch Feb. 16, but as a basket ball

game is scheduled on the same night,

the debate will probably have to be

postponed until the 20th of the month.

This Debate has much to do with the

finals, that is the elimination contest

which will be held soon. West Branch

defeated us earlier in the season in

their auditorium but since then we

have acquired experience and take it

from us you'll see a "Real Debate."

Are we down hearted?

No.

What Say?

Let's go.

(To the tune of Tipperary.)—

Oh it's hard luck for West Branch.

And it's hard luck we know.

And we'll tell you just the reason,

they're a little bit too slow.

To keep the pep up with Grayling.

Oh! GRAYLING we'll fight.

And we'll take a trip to the tournament.

On the next train tonight.

Two and Three, the Next One Over,

With Max and Red.

Conductor on train—Has anyone

lost a roll of bills with a rubber band

around them?

G. H. S. Basketeers—Yes, I have.

Conductor—Well here's the rubber band.

Miss Gideon—What was Lincoln's

farewell address?

E. B.—Heaven Ma'am.

The H. S. Dictionary—

Chorus—something to be seen not

heard.

Study period—time for sleep.

Density—freshmen.

Test—something we look forward

to with pleasure—?

Bluffing—the art of getting an "A".

Study—a disease that seldom strikes

G. H. S.

Classes—news centers.

Office—shelter for some, wreck for

others.

Class Parties—Ladies aid.

History—stone, age stuff.

Freshmen—nuisances.

Sophomores—models.

Juniors—joy forever.

Seniors—the worst has never been

told.

Politeness—the art of getting what

For a Better Town

Conducted by Grayling
Board of Trade.

INDIFFERENCE.

There are still several of our business and professional men who are positively indifferent to the appeal of the Board of Trade. They go on day after day and never lend a hand to this organization which is biding every effort toward making Grayling a better town and helping each individual to a more prosperous future. Indifference—having no inclination or interest, apathetic, only passably or tolerably good, indifferently, a low degree of excellence, an apathetic person. This is how Webster tags the word indifference, but what has the interested person to say, who sees so many indifferent people doing their utmost to destroy interest in themselves, and reflecting to their business colleagues that costly destructive indifference. Indifferent people in many organizations are steam rollers, wet blankets, despair dispensers—pessimists are their blood relations, their chief function is to keep the crowd at the base—they do not, know the sheer joy of buoyancy—they wear a collar of lead—they are tagged "apathetic." I have written this extreme prelude because I want the indifferent people who read this article, to know that the writing has appeared not upon the wall, but upon their commercial tombstones and that their friends who might be inclined to throw out the lifeline, will soon stop thinking or talking about their future—and that is the dire calamity that will overtake and destroy the apathetic, indifferent person, unless they list to the present day call for intelligent service and alertness.

The last two meetings have been attended only by those men who feel they are duty bound to push Grayling to the front. These men are carrying the good work on and hope to accomplish the things which are essential to the welfare of Grayling. There are a great many men in town who have not yet made a single effort to come in and agree to put their shoulder to the wheel. The first weekly luncheon, last Thursday should have been better attended. Those who did attend are very well satisfied with the time and money spent. Cooperation was the main thing and if you fellows who stay away could have heard the various talks you would agree to attend each luncheon in the future.

To act with effect men must act in concert; to act with confidence; to act with confidence they must have common opinions, common affections and common interests.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

GRAYLING BOARD OF TRADE
Holger F. Peterson, President.

you want.

Library—a place for reference only.

Vacation—a short space between two school terms. (maybe.)

Scarcity—girls with long hair.

Graduation—a good excuse for new clothes.

Is This True?

A Freshman is afraid to ask for a piece of paper.

A Sophomore says—"Loan me a piece of paper."

A Junior says—"Gimme a piece of paper."

A Senior says—"Where's your notebook?"

This is no joke—

Emerson Brown is playing banjo with Gneith's Harmonious Syncopators.

From West Branch Herald-Times.

We are pleased to announce the candidacy of our fellow townsmen, Ender M. Harris, for the office of Judge of the thirty-fourth judicial

circuit, consisting of the counties of Ogemaw, Otsego, Crawford, Roscommon, Arenac and Gladwin, at the primaries to be held March 7th.

Nominating petitions have already been circulated by his many friends in the several counties.

Mr. Harris came to Ogemaw county in August 1887, and during the

years he has been engaged in the active practice of law throughout the several counties of this circuit, and has made many friends.

For twelve years he has been selected as chairman of the Republican county committee. He was made first president of West Branch Chamber of Commerce, and through his efforts this body received an impetus for good that has continued to be felt to the present time. In fact, Mr. Harris has always identified himself with good, progressive movements which have stood for the betterment of the county, state and nation. He is one of the most prominent attorneys of northern Michigan. He is a good orator, possesses a keen legal mind, and has won a fine personal reputation for his honesty, fearlessness and impartiality.

We honestly believe, that if Mr. Harris is honored with this high office, that the citizens of the thirty-fourth

judicial circuit will be highly pleased with his administration of justice from the bench.

Advertisement.

early days was a teacher in the rural schools of the county. He studied law in the office of Judge Sharpe, and was admitted to the bar in 1892.

During the past thirty years he has been engaged in the active practice of law throughout the several counties of this circuit, and has made many friends.

For twelve years he has been selected as chairman of the Republican county committee. He was made first president of West Branch Chamber of Commerce, and through his efforts this body received an impetus for good that has continued to be felt to the present time. In fact, Mr. Harris has always identified himself with good, progressive movements which have stood for the betterment of the county, state and nation. He is one of the most prominent attorneys of northern Michigan. He is a good orator, possesses a keen legal mind, and has won a fine personal reputation for his honesty, fearlessness and impartiality.

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judicial circuit will be highly pleased with his administration of justice from the bench.

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Don't Be Fooled

Low Price and High Quality
Don't Go Together, Stick to

CALUMET**The Economy BAKING POWDER**

Never accept "Just as Good" Brands; it will only mean disappointments and failures on bake-day, which are expensive.

Calumet is a High Grade Baking Powder, Moderate in Price

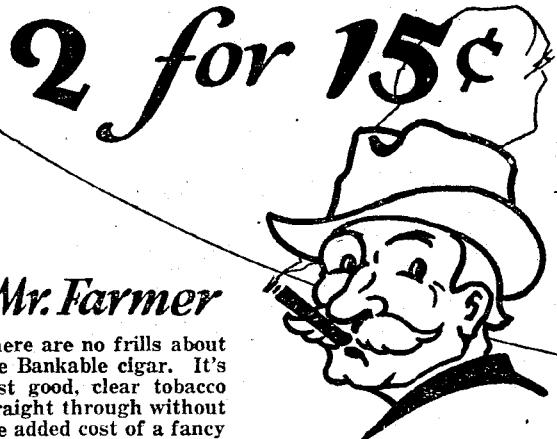


When you use it you never spoil any of the expensive ingredients used — such as flour, sugar, eggs and milk.



The sale of Calumet is 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

**Mr. Farmer**

There are no frills about the Bankable cigar. It's just good, clear tobacco straight through without the added cost of a fancy band.

BANKABLE

Cigars are Good Cigars

10c **Saves Need Buying a New Skirt**

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish



Cuticura Soap
AND OINTMENT
Clear the Skin

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Some men are so worthless that their wives are not a bit alarmed when they happen to have a cough.

It is not always the head of the family that foots the bills.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon relieved in most cases. It is a gentle healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Optimism takes a day off when a man has a toothache.

BRITISH DEBT SETTLEMENT TO COST U. S. \$60,000,000 A YEAR IN INTEREST.

Washington—If the settlement of the British debt of nearly \$5,000,000,000 becomes effective, according to informed authorities, it will be made the basis for settlements with other debtor nations. In other words when all the \$11,000,000,000 debt which Europe owes this government has been refunded, if it ever is, it will bear a rate of interest, in all probability of a little under 4 per cent and will produce somewhat more than \$400,000,000 a year, exclusive of amortization. On the same amount of money this government will be paying out in interest approximately \$50,000,000 more each year.

RAILROADS TO SELL MILEAGE

I. C. C. Orders Big Lines to Resume Issuing Coupons.

Washington—Railroads have been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to resume the practice of selling interchangeable mileage books good for 2,500 miles of travel at reductions of 20 per cent from the regular passenger rates.

Sale of the books must begin March 15, the commission decided. A number of small railroads were excluded from the requirements of the order because of their financial inability to meet the reductions. Practically all of the class one roads, however, must establish the reductions.

Re-establishment of the mileage book system which was abandoned during the war resulted from passage of a bill introduced by Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, which directed railroads to again issue interchangeable books, subject to determination by the interstate commerce commission as to whether there should be reductions in rates.

FARM BUREAU ON SOUND BASIS

Co-operative Marketing Organizations Well Established.

Lansing—Although the membership of the Michigan State Farm Bureau is at the lowest point it has reached since the meteoric campaign of its organization in 1919-1920, according to figures made public at the annual meeting which convened at the M. A. C. last week, it also was shown that affiliated co-operative marketing organizations are established on a firm basis than ever before.

Offsetting this falling away in membership, the retiring officers of the organization presented to the meeting of county delegates a financial report showing that the organization is being operated on a sound basis and that the co-operative marketing organizations affiliated with it the seed and marketing departments, the produce exchange and wool pool are firmly established and doing an annual business of many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

RADIO CONTROL BILL PASSED

Would Assign Wave Lengths to Be Used in Broadcasting.

Washington—The Federal Control Bill, vesting broad powers in the Department of Commerce for regulation and supervision of all phases of wireless telegraph and telephone communication has been passed in the lower house of congress.

The bill is intended to bring order out of the chaos in the air as the result of thousands of stations competing on similar wave lengths.

Licenses would be required from all transmitting operators, except Government employees and the secretary of commerce would assign wave lengths to various stations and supervise where necessary, their sending periods.

Amateur receiving stations would not be affected by the bill and amateur transmitters would have a special series of wave lengths set aside for them.

INCOME TAX LAW TO BE CHANGED

Congress Passes Amendment to Tax Profits on Stock Exchange.

Washington—Congress last week passed the first of a series of amendments to the existing tax law designed to close up what Secretary Mellon has described as avenues availed by the wealthy to escape federal taxation.

Under the terms of the amendment gains made through the exchange of stocks, bonds and other securities of a similar kind, would be made subject to taxation.

Able-bodied Dependents Not Exempted

Detroit—No exemptions for the support of able-bodied persons who are unemployed will be allowed in filing income tax returns for 1922, according to Fred L. Woodworth, internal revenue collector. Investigations of the income tax returns showed more than 600 persons claimed exemption for able-bodied persons dependent. No such exemptions will be honored, and every return where exemption is claimed for dependents will be investigated.

Indian Tribes Start Corporation

New York—Visions of a revived American merchant marine have never included a part to be played in rebuilding by the North American Indian. Yet that thought of possibility may become a fact. A charter has been granted to the American Indian Steamship Corporation, capitalized at \$2,000,000, which will operate steamships in the Gulf, North and South Atlantic and West Indies routes. The enterprise is wholly in the hands of members of seven Indian tribes, no others being admitted.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Children Eat Grass, Father Fined
Newport, Eng.—Police found two children eating grass because they had no other food. Judge fined their father \$25 with promise of a bigger fine if he didn't feed them.

Twenty Injured in Train Crash

Mt. Carmel, Ill.—Twenty persons were injured here, none seriously, when a train on the Calumet division of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad side-swiped another on the Evansville division of the same road.

Promotion is Denied to Captain Rush

Washington—A bill for promotion to rear admiral on the retired list of Captain William R. Rush, who was recalled to active duty during the war to command the Boston navy yard was laid on the table by the house naval committee.

Mexican Province Given Women Vote

Mexico City—Woman suffrage has at last obtained a foothold in Mexico. San Luis Potosi is the first state in Mexico to extend the franchise to women, its Chamber of Deputies having just passed a measure not only allowing women to vote but to hold office.

Quits Brotherhood to Lead Company

Cleveland—William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced his acceptance of the presidency of the Steigle Myer Manufacturing Co., a \$10,000,000 corporation of Seymour, Indiana, made it known that he would resign as head of the trainmen.

Dedicate Statue to Pope Pius X

Rome—An 18-ton marble statue of the late Pope Pius X, was dedicated in St. Peter's cathedral Saturday, Cardinal Merry Del Val celebrating a mass. A papal encyclical has been issued of a strictly religious character upon the occasion of the anniversary of the death of St. Francis de Sales.

Fake War Stamps Lead to Arrest

Cleveland—Counterfeiter war savings stamps, said to be the first to have been passed here by Federal authorities. This became known when a man who had been arrested here in connection with the exchange of \$500 worth of the counterfeit stamps.

Disposition of Donation Up to Chiefs

Cincinnati, O.—Final disposition of money received by Disabled American Veterans from proceeds of the tie game of the World base ball series in New York last year will be left to its donors, Capt. C. Hamilton Cook, commander of the veterans, announced following adjournment of the meeting here of the national executive committee.

Lasker Cuts Ship Payrolls

Washington—Reductions in the shipping board payrolls totalling \$1,100,000 and involving the discharge of approximately 500 employees throughout the country may be expected before June 30 of this year. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board announced. He declared the overhead charges of the board's operation will be reduced to a minimum by that date.

Necklace Found in Prehistoric Mound

Columbus, O.—Finding of a pearl necklace with an estimated value of \$15,000 in the Hopewell group of prehistoric mounds near Andersonville, O., last summer has just been announced by W. C. Mills, director of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Museum. The necklace is composed of fresh water pearls ranging in size from a pea to a marble, when compared to a marble.

Proposed Belt Line Project Is O. K'd

Lansing—The Michigan utilities commission, granted permission to the organizers of the Grand Belt Railway company, of Detroit, to incorporate under the state railway act. The company have planned to construct another "belt line" railway around the city of Detroit, to handle freight passing through the city and afford switching and siding facilities to factories located along their proposed route.

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Congress Passes Amendment to Tax Profits on Stock Exchange.

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Under the terms of the amendment gains made through the exchange of stocks, bonds and other securities of a similar kind, would be made subject to taxation.

Golden Eagle Caught by Boys

Spencer, W. V.—A giant golden eagle, whose habitat is principally in the Rocky Mountains, was captured by the Jarvis brothers on White Oak Creek in Calhoun county, and placed on exhibition here. The Jarvis boys found the eagle in their chicken lot at home where it was being held at bay by a dog. Striking it over the head with a hoe handle, they tied its feet and placed it in a box. The eagle is said to measure more than eight feet from tip to tip.

Lottery Found in Narcotic Raid

Los Angeles—More than \$1,000 worth of narcotics was confiscated and a number of alleged peddlers and lottery players arrested in raids in Chinatown. Quan Bing, 60, accused of being one of the largest narcotic peddlers in this part of the state, was taken into custody by Detective Sergeants Littlejohn and Hamilton. While detectives and Inspector Earl of the State Board of Pharmacy were searching the place they came upon a lottery joint, they declared. Wing Ling was charged with conducting the lottery.

Pan-American Delegation Named

Washington—The American delegation to the Pan-American Congress to be held at Santiago, Chile, in March will be headed by Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador to Belgium an will include Senators Kellogg of Minnesota and Pomerene, Ohio; former Senator Saulsbury of Del. ware; George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation; Frank C. Partridge of Vermont; William E. Fowler of Washington, D. C. and Dr. L. S. Rowell, director of the Pan-American Union.

Endurance Flight Wins Air Trophy

Washington—Howard E. Coffin, president of the National Aeronautic Association of U. S. A., announced that the board of governors of the association concurred with General Mason M. Patrick, in his opinion that the most outstanding flight of the year 1922 was the endurance flight made by Lieutenant John A. McCready and Oakley G. Kelly, of the army air service, who stayed in the air for 34 hours and 18 minutes, and requested that their names be inscribed on the Mackay air trophy.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING-
TON, D. C.

Closing prices in Chicago wheat market:
No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.23; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.18; No. 2 mixed corn \$2.72; No. 2 yellow corn \$2.20; No. 3 white oats \$2.40; Avoca farm price: No. 2 mixed corn \$2.10; Central farm price: No. 2 mixed corn \$2.14; No. 1 mixed corn \$2.00; winter wheat \$1.12; No. 1 mixed corn \$1.08; No. 1 mixed corn \$1.05; No. 1 mixed corn \$1.02; No. 1 mixed corn \$1.00; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.98; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.95; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.92; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.88; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.85; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.82; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.78; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.75; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.72; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.68; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.65; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.62; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.58; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.55; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.52; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.50; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.48; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.45; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.42; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.40; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.38; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.35; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.32; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.30; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.28; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.25; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.22; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.20; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.18; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.16; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.14; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.12; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.10; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.08; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.06; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.04; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.02; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.01; No. 1 mixed corn \$0.00.

CLOSING PRICES IN CHICAGO, WINTER WHEAT

CLOSING PRICES IN CHICAGO, MAY WHEAT

"FLU"

Prevent the "FLU" and
GRIFFE by stopping
Coughs and Colds

WITH

**FOLEY'S
HONEY TAR**

Established 1878

Largest selling cough
medicine in the World

Skin EruptionsAre Usually Due to
Constipation

When you are constipated,
not enough of Nature's
lubricating liquid is produced
in the bowel to keep the
food waste soft and
moving. Doctors prescribe
Nujol because it acts like
this natural lubricant and
thus replaces it.

Nujol is a
lubricant—not
a medicine or
laxative—so
cannot grip.
Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Handy Tied.

The Woman heard a long, an endlessly long sermon in a small country town where she was visiting upon a recent Sunday.

When it seemed as though the minister were about to stop he would begin upon the congregation, saying:

"Now you will forgive me if I say a few words about this."

And so it went on and on, while from time to time he assumed that he would be forgiven for his long and (in his own opinion) enlightening talk.

But what could anyone do? Just sit still and let the minister believe that his assumption was correct!—New York Sun.

HYP-COD TONIC MADE HIM FEEL LIKE NEW MAN

Had Bad Stomach, Touch of
Rheumatism, Nervous,
Weak, Run Down.

**PAINS GONE, SLEEPS, EATS,
WORKS WITH PLEASURE**

"I was dragging along feeling rocky all over. Didn't feel good at all, when a friend of mine told me how to chew and easily a fellow can build up tone him self up with this Hypo-Cod tonic so many people are recommending these days," declared Mr. Broad (treman), 1621 Lanning Ave., Detroit.

"I wasn't sleeping good nights. After meals I often had a burning sensation and uncomfortable feeling in my stomach. I took a few drops of Hypo-Cod tonic, body, too, so I took my friend's advice and bought myself just a bottle to try. It did me a little good, so I invested in more. Now I am much improved and am the real goods.

By the time I had taken four bottles I was feeling like a new man. Now I sleep, eat, work and feel great all the time. I never realized how sick I old feel until I began feeling like a man should. I know what Hypo-Cod has done for me and for other friends of mine. Many thanks to Hypo-Cod. I continue this enthusiastic Hypo-Cod booster.

Hypo-Cod has surprised thousands of men and women by the way it builds up tone and health. Just a few drops of this wholesome tonic (See formula and directions on bottle.) A dose before meals a few days will show you what it can do. It is a tonic that is good for all and nobody should risk being weak and half-sick this kind of dangerous wet cold weather. Fortify yourself. Feel snappy and good this winter. Earle Chemical Co., Wheeling, W. Va.—Advertisement.

Cautioned by a Tramp.

Woman—Now, if you don't leave at once I'll call my husband, and he used to play football in Harvard.

Tramp—Lady, if you're love yer husband don't; because I used to play wild.

Oldest inhabitant may occasionally yield to the dramatic possibilities of the events he relates.

Mrs. Edna Dooley


Young Mothers!
Blues and Backache Vanish
If You Take This Advice
Mitchell, Ind.—"I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during pregnancy and it did me lots of good. I was weak and nervous and my back hurt me all the time, my life was miserable, but after I took about one-half bottle of the 'Prescription,' the pain in my back was all gone and I grew stronger; I took it until my baby was about a month old, and I am strong and my baby is the picture of health. I am always ready to advise some suffering woman to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I think it is the best tonic on earth for women."—Mrs. Edna Dooley.

All druggists sell Favorite Prescription. Liquid or tablets. Write Dr. Pierce, president, Invalid Hotel, 11 Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalid Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of Favorite Prescription tablets.

**GERMANY DENIES
SURRENDER CLAIMS**

SAY FRANCE HAS PUT FALSE
INTERPRETATION IN NOTE TO
REPARATIONS BODY.

UNIONS ASK HELP OF AMERICA

Appeal Direct to U. S. Congress to
"Save Europe and World From
Certain Disaster."

Berlin—German government officials have branded as false the claim of the French that German resistance in the Rhineland and Ruhr had begun to break down under pressure of French military occupation. They declared that false interpretation had been placed upon the German note to the Inter-Allied reparations committee.

The German note, it was claimed, was merely a protest against the recent decision of the reparations commission not to grant an indemnity moratorium to Germany on the ground that the Germans "were in wilful default on all reparations payments of cash and goods."

It is reported nine persons were killed and many wounded when French troops fired upon a crowd gathered about a derailed train at Ingelheim, near Mainz.

French Claim Resistance Broken.

Paris—German resistance has been broken in the Rhineland and Ruhr and France has won a bloodless victory of the first magnitude, according to officialdom.

The calling off of the German railway strike by the German authorities is regarded as the first step in a general German breakdown all along the line. The rail strike was the backbone of German passive resistance.

"Now you will forgive me if I say a few words about this."

And so it went on and on, while from time to time he assumed that he would be forgiven for his long and (in his own opinion) enlightening talk.

But what could anyone do? Just sit still and let the minister believe that his assumption was correct!—New York Sun.

**The
AMERICAN
LEGION**

(Copy for This Department Supplied by
the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION MEN FOR ATHLETICS

Wisconsin Members Plan Lively Program of Sports for the Remainder of the Winter.

Wisconsin American Legionnaires expect to expand their athletic program this year to include practically every phase of sport. Plans have been started toward a varied program that will keep the various state posts actively engaged until early July.

Questionnaires have been submitted relative to what branch of sport each post is most actively interested in. These answers are daily pouring in.

Wisconsin will endeavor to stage not only post programs but will conduct state contests open to all posts. State contests in basketball and track are already being planned. The basketball tournament will no doubt be held in March in a city yet to be selected. Trophies have been selected for the basketball tournament.

If plans go through as outlined posts will engage in bowling contests with the results telegraphed to the other contesting team. If interest in this event runs high enough the state will attempt to conduct a state tournament in the spring. At present the posts in Milwaukee have started a six team league.

If sectional tournaments are held in any sport the posts of that particular section will back the movement. However, all state tournaments will be staged and authorized by the state department.

Wisconsin is the home of skiing. Several large jumps are to be found in Chippewa Falls and Iola. While it is not thought at this time that state tournaments will be held in this sport yet sectional champs may be held by the posts in the sections near the jumps.

Charles Byrnes is the Wisconsin state athletic officer for the Legion.

GOOD FELLOSHIP IN LEGION

La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Cheveaux to Inject Spirit of Comradery in Great Organization.

Establishment of a spirit of comradery and fellowship in the American Legion is the object of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux, according to Edward J. Elvers of Portland, Ore., chef de chemin de fer (president) of that organization, which is the playground society of the Legion. Elvers is perhaps the one person most responsible for the society's growth.

Born in Portland, Elvers attended the Christian Brothers college, where he was graduated in 1908. He entered the wholesale business world as a salesman. When the trouble on the Mexican border took place Elvers, who was a private in Company H, Third Oregon Infantry, went with his organization to Texas.

He entered the World war with the same regiment as captain of the machine gun company. Elvers arrived in France in December, 1917, and served with the Forty-first division until he returned to America in February, 1919.

The first temporary chairman of the Oregon department of the Legion, Elvers was made department adjutant by the first convention in 1919, and served until January 1, 1922.

He was elected chef de chemin de fer at the Kansas City convention of the 40 and 8 society, and was re-elected at the recent New Orleans convention. Under Elvers' leadership, the organization, which was in existence before it was recognized by the Legion, showed a gain from a deficit to a profit of \$10,000 one year after he took charge. In appreciation of his efforts the New Orleans convention re-elected Elvers unanimously.

Sleep at Right Angles.

A winged ant or a moth will take hold of a stalk of grass or weed with its mandibles and while hanging on at right angles take nap.

Wind may blow the grass may wave and toss like a ship in a storm, but the napper goes on napping.

It is as if a man clamped his teeth to a rope and then went to sleep high in the air. Only the insect's jaws stay set while it sleeps much the same way as the foot of a chicken clamps itself on a roost at night, and does not open again till morning.

Pearson's Weekly.

Great Railway Merger Completed.

Washington—Authority has been granted by the Interstate commerce commission to the Van Sweringen group of Cleveland, which now controls the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad and other lines in the middle west, to take over the control of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad by assuming seven places on its board of directors. The Chesapeake and Ohio will be merged with the other rail properties controlled by the Van Sweringen interests, giving them

nearly 5,500 miles of steam road.

India's Beautiful Tower.

Among the wealth of beauty and magnificence in and about Delhi, one of the most wonderful sights is the Kutub Minar, said to be the most nearly perfect tower in the world. It stands ten miles outside the city in the midst of a vast pile of ruins which tell of Delhi's greatness when it was the largest city of India. The Minar soars 238 feet above the plain. Its mandarin sides are deeply dented, and shade from the bluish reds through pink to orange in the topmost of its five decorated stories.

**After
Every
Meal****WRIGLEY'S**

and give your stomach a lift.

Provides "the bit of sweet" in beneficial form.

Helps to cleanse the teeth and keep them healthy.

Fur Tanning

on Beef, Horse, Calf and Sheep, Rabbit, Rugs, Vests, Ladies' Fur, Scarf, Muffs and Collars, and a host of furs. Prompt answer. W. W. Weaver, Reading, Mich. Thirty years in fur business.

There's the Rub.

Love-making may be an art, but in that case it is likely to drift into artfulness.

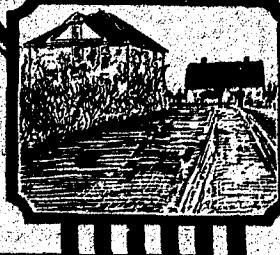
**DYED HER DRAPERY,
SKIRT AND A SWEATER
WITH "DIAMOND DYES"**

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—in other kinds—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. So easy to use.—Advertisement.

If you would be happy don't purchase today and read the bargain advertisement tomorrow.

If one is suspicious of resolutions, just try amending one's ways without a resolution.

A careful skipper never has much trouble on the sea of matrimony.

Western Canada Farms**may be profitably Rented**

In Western Canada there are farms to rent, ready for occupation, complete with good buildings, necessary implements, and in some cases stocked, which may be rented with profit to the tenants.

They may be had in well-settled districts with modern rural conveniences, with schools, churches and elevators close at hand, and, in most cases, near-by railways and good roads.

Securing lists of land to Rent or for Sale is a new departure of the Department of Immigration. Renting land affords an opportunity for the man desirous of learning something of a country before he decides to purchase; earning a living and making money while gaining experience at low cost. Rent now if you choose, and buy later when you are satisfied.

It is worth an investigation. Share in the laurels and the profits of a country that has been awarded many world's championships in Wheat, Oats, Barley, other grains and Live Stock. Go where you will find a comfortable home and be able to produce at the lowest minimum cost.

Never in the history of agriculture has there been a greater need to reduce the cost of production, necessitated by present decline in prices, and no better opportunity than this has ever been offered. Low priced land that is in the right proportion of its cost each year is the first essential to profitable agriculture. This is found in Western Canada.

In addition to lands for rent, there are improved farms for sale in some districts, as well as unbroken prairie land held by railway companies and large holders, that is being offered for sale at low prices and on easy terms. The opportunity to secure Free Homesteads is also still open.

In all parts of Western Canada grain crops of high value are grown: Wheat producing from 20 to 40 bushels per acre. Oats, barley, canola, flax, and fodder grow in quantity and quality that have caused cattle and stock raising, dairying, etc., to have unequalled possibilities.

Write to the Agent whose address is given below for all information as to location and also ask for illustrated literature, maps, low railway rates, and other information.

J. M. MacLACHLAN

Desk W. 10 Jefferson Ave. East, Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agent.

**DR. STAFFORD'S
LIVE TAR**

Salve for Croup and colds. Believes constricting, hoarseness, coughing, etc., are caused by the constriction of throat and bronchial tubes.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York

**TONIC
bronchitis**

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

ATLANTIC CASCARA QUININE

Cures Colds in 24 Hours
La Grippe in 3 Days

W. H. HILL CO., Detroit
SAFE SURGEON'S
RELIABLE

Gray Hair

is unnecessary—for you can have
the color of your hair again
by using Q-Skin Hair Color Restorer. Safe
and effective. All you have to do is to
wash your hair with it.

Agents to Sell Our Marble and Granite
Monuments in your territory. Write to
M. C. Thompson, 100 Main Street, Sterling, Ill.

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Once a Trial Always Nyal

Insist on getting genuine Nyal quality remedies and toilet preparations. They are guaranteed.

Try These Two Guaranteed Cough and Cold Breakers

Nyal Laxacold and—
Nyal Compound Mentholated Pine Syrup
with Tar, Cod Liver Extract and Eucalyptus.

Nylotis Face Powder and Face Creams are the best money can buy.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

WE DELIVER
PHONE NO. 1

WE DELIVER
PHONE NO. 1

Grayling

DALLAS H. COX, Reg. Phr.

CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year \$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1873
O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923.

TO THE GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE OF MICHIGAN.

It is time to consider carefully the problem of making right use of the land reverting to the State through failure to pay taxes.

The increasing lists of delinquent taxes and abandoned buildings in the northern counties show there will be considerable additions before long to the 700,000 acres now held by the State. We must face the problem of making proper use of any land that the settlers abandon; for, as long as it is idle and uncared for, it will be a detriment and a menace to adjacent regions. But the work of our forest service has shown that such land with proper care can be used to grow trees.

As long as it is allowed to remain idle it will be a dormant resource, non-productive and really a minus quantity; but with its right use in growing trees it will become a vital factor in State growth—most imperatively needed for the future. To delay will be a poor policy when we consider the demand for timber and its transportation charges from distant regions. If we can not at once put enough cash into the job—we can borrow so as to secure a prompt beginning of an adequate planting schedule. It will be reasonable and commendable to undertake the borrowing of funds for

the purpose of growing trees on land the State owns, which will otherwise remain idle. At present the State is in position to reforest with reasonable safety.

Michigan should go ahead—and grasp the opportunity for advancement made possible by changing the dormant power in its idle land to the new and vitalized status of a growing asset—through reforesting every acre that is now State land.

XMAS SEAL SALE REPORT.

The final report on the Christmas seals is as follows:

Total amount sold	\$147.00
Expense	11.00
	\$136.00
50 per cent of sales sent to the State	68.00
Turned over to Red Cross for tuberculosis work	38.00
Sent to Lansing for Crusade and Tuberculosis work	30.00
Total	136.00

The reason for turning over \$38.00 to the Red Cross and \$30.00 sent to Lansing is that no society cared to take charge of this money and be responsible for it. The Red Cross will keep this money on hand, subject to the call of the County Nurse committee. The money in Lansing is subject to the call of the County Nurse for Tuberculosis work. I wish to thank you all again for your assistance in buying and selling the Xmas seals.

CARD OF THANKS.

Words cannot express our gratitude and appreciation for the kindness shown us and the beautiful floral offerings sent at the time of the death of our little daughter, by our relatives and friends, the L. N. L., N. L. V. S. and I. O. O. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Owen and family.

OLD GRETNA GREEN PASSING

Smithy, Famous the World Over, May Be Removed in the Interest of Motor Traffic.

The famous Gretna Green smithy, where runaway couples from England used to get married, is threatened with demolition because it blocks the motor traffic. Shades of lovers of the last century—the marquess of Queensberry and Frances Lovell, of Marie Grant and Richard Sheridan take note of modern vandalism! No longer do the gallant and the maid on horseback or in coach, gallop through the muddy roads of England to cross the border into Scotland, there to become legal man and wife by the simple process of getting the blacksmith to witness mutual declarations to this effect. But the place remains and all its traditions are intact. Couples are still married by the blacksmith who works the forge, but he holds a government license as registrar. Entry in his book of records effects a binding union only if one of the couple to be married has resided for three weeks in the parish of Gretna Green. During the war, when many thousands of workers were employed in a cordite factory near by, the blacksmith registrar was often busy. Now the cordite works are closed and registration duties are light. A medieval couch which is kept in a shed adjoining the forge, still attracts visitors from all parts of the world. The low stone shanty which is the smithy may make more horseshoes than marriages. It may be threatened with demolition but its traditions last.

BLACK SEA LIGHT RESTORED

Tower on Serpents' Island, Razed by Germans, Was Built by the Russians in 1840.

The new lantern installed on the lighthouse on Serpents' Island, in the Black sea, which is in the course of construction, started functioning regularly from December 1, according to the Bucharest correspondent of the London Times.

The tower of the old lighthouse was built by the Russians in 1840, but no light was installed on it till 1850, when by the Treaty of Paris the island passed into the possession of Turkey. The lighthouse was under the administration of the Ottoman government till 1879, and since then the European commission of the Danube has been responsible for its maintenance and working.

The tower and buildings were bombardied and destroyed by the German cruiser Breslau on June 25, 1917, since when there has been only a small temporary light on the island. The reconstruction of the lighthouse was begun this year by the European commission of the Danube. The tower has now been erected, and the new lantern and apparatus installed. The characteristic of the new light consists in a group of three rapid flashes repeated every 15 minutes and its visibility is 20 miles.

Converted to the Metric System. Washington Vanderlip, the well-known prospector and promoter, was talking in New York about the Russians.

"Bolshevism will never penetrate into the mass of the people," he said. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks, and the Russian race is old, very old—as old, in fact, as the Chinese."

"One day in Moscow I gave myluk a meter rule and told him to get the length of a certain casting for me."

"The myluk, though unused to the metric system, strode off calmly. When he came back he said:

"She is as long as the rule, little father, plus this flusk of vodka, these two million-rouble notes, and my thumb from here to here."

CARRY HEAVY LIFE INSURANCE.

Huge life insurance policies are held by J. C. Penney of New York, who carries \$3,000,000 on his life; Rodman Wanamaker, Philadelphia, carries \$4,500,000, and Pierre du Pont carries \$4,000,000. John Wanamaker, who died recently, had insurance of \$3,000,000. J. C. Penney had only \$1,500,000 until a few days ago, when he bought \$1,500,000 additional insurance. Mr. Penney now pays an annual premium of \$120,000. He is forty-seven years old. The corporation which bears Mr. Penney's name and of which he is chairman is represented in 29 states by 371 stores dealing in wearing apparel and known as the Golden Rule stores. Last year the corporation's business amounted to \$50,000,000.

EYES OF YOUTH.
I was on my way downtown with my little boy. All seats were taken when a party of women got on.

Edward said, "Oh, mother, now all the ladies have to stand."

"Yes, isn't that too bad?" I answered, hoping he would not think any more about it. But then he shouted, "Mother, don't you think some of those men will be nice and give up their seats, so the ladies can sit down? Let us watch and see."

The woman laughed, but I felt much embarrassed.—Chicago Tribune.

FOOLISH.
Tobe was talking about Mose, who made a good cotton crop and spent the entire proceeds for a grand piano. "That was foolish," commented a bystander.

"You kin bet it was foolish," declared Tobe. "He ordered dat piano without taking any measurements. When it came they couldn't get it in the cabin door."

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

A snuffy cold?
MENTHOLATUM
clears the nose passages.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.



BASKET BALL, FEBRUARY 9.
Grayling vs. West Branch.
Two games, boys and girls.

LOCAL NEWS

Ed. Strehl of East Jordan joined his family here the first of the week to spend a few days.

Miss Emma Mayo of Bay City arrived Wednesday to spend a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayo.

Mrs. John Brown of Manistique was the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown last Friday and Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Staugaard of Detroit on January 25th. The mother was formerly Miss Henny Schjotz.

County Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey went to Roscommon yesterday and today is conducting a Farmer's Institute at the South Branch Township Town Hall.

Last Sunday was the coldest day Grayling has had in the past two weeks, the thermometer registering 13 degrees below zero. On February 1st it registered 35 above.

Oliver B. Scott of South Branch township attended Farmer's Week at the Michigan Agricultural College last week as a delegate from the Crawford County Farm Bureau.

Hugo Schreiber, Jr., and Charles Corwin, resumed their milk route Tuesday after both being confined to their homes with severe colds. However a neighbor of the former took care of the route so that their many customers were not disappointed in receiving their daily milk supply. Since beginning the route about a year ago they have not missed but one delivery.

IN ANNOUNCING THE MARRIAGE OF MISS HILDA PETERSON IN OUR ISSUE OF LAST WEEK, WE MADE A MISTAKE IN THE NAME OF THE GROOM, WHO IS MR. BLADEN M. SHORT. MR. CHRISTIAN GIRL IS PRESIDENT OF THE C. G. BUMPER CO. OF DETROIT OF WHICH MR. SHORT IS VICE-PRESIDENT. MR. AND MRS. SHORT ARE AT HOME TO THEIR FRIENDS AT 1230 COLLINGWOOD AVENUE.

Attention may be necessary to the success of this kind of candy. Nuts are delicious prepared by this method.

Molasses Candy.
Two cups of Michigan Maple Molasses, 2 teaspoonsful of butter, 1 cup of maple sugar, 1-2 cup of (maple) water. Boil all together until done—be careful not to stir while cooking. When done, pull.

HOME EDUCATION BOATS FOR BABY

By Martina Gardner Owen.

"The child's first school is the family."—Froebel.

There are two classes of mothers who need to utilize kindergarten principles in the home; those who have children in the kindergarten, that they may cooperate with the teacher in her methods for development of those children; and those living where no kindergarten is yet established and who realize the need of making the most of the golden, quickly speeding, formative years, while still endeavoring to secure a kindergarten at the earliest possible moment. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of this pre-school period. Some child psychologists tell us that the trend of the child's character is determined during the first six years. In any event the problem of keeping the runabout baby happy and busy is the largest one which must be confronted in the home. The average mother has no training for this job. She does one of three things: inundates her child with a flood of "don'ts"; devotes herself to his amusement to the detriment of his character; or leaves him absolutely to his own devices provided he does not "bother" her. By the use of kindergarten methods the mother can so direct legitimate child activity that the child's character will be strengthened while she is left with uninterrupted periods for her own interests and for household duties.

PIANO FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW
A bargain if taken at once. Inquire at Avalanche office. 2-8-3.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF LAND
near AuSable river, 1 1/2 miles from Grayling. Will sell cheap. Write Mrs. Frantz, Capac, Mich. 2-8-1.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE,
FOR general work at club house for six months, beginning May 1st. Phone 234 or inquire of Johannes Jorgeson, Grayling, Michigan. 2-1-2.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE,
near South Side School. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Turner.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER
having farm for sale in Crawford County. Warren McRae, Losansport, Ind. 2-1-5.

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM HOUSE,
furnace, electric lights, garage. Inquire of Reel & Schumann, at the Avalanche Office.

PUBLIC SALES.

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Company, 206 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

Fordson

You Will Want Your Fordson Tractor Early

Everything points to the greatest shortage of Ford products this year that has ever existed.

Never before has the demand been so great.

You will want a Fordson Tractor early—here is one product you cannot wait for—when the weather opens up you will need it.

You will want it for plowing, seeding, cultivating, and all your other work. Already it has proved the greatest help to profitable farming that has ever been offered to you. And at \$395 f. o. b. Detroit the price is so low that you lose money every day you are without a Fordson. To get delivery you must order early.

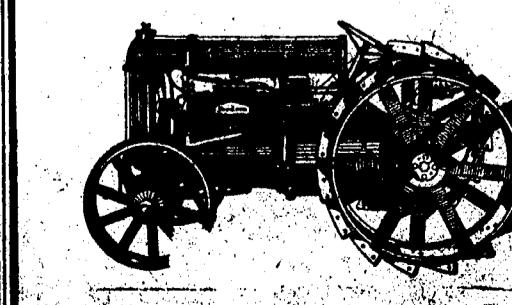
There are no reserve stocks among our dealers—our production capacity, great as it is, will not enable us to build up a reserve.

It must be a case of "first come, first served" and the only way in which you can protect yourself is to list your order with a Ford Dealer immediately.

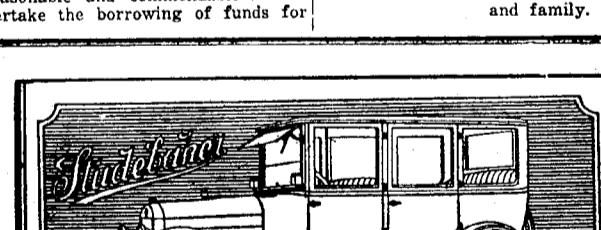
By taking advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to make delivery, you will be assured of having your Fordson when you need it.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.

\$395
f. o. b.
DETROIT.



Geo. Burke



There Is No Substitute for Quality

Automobile bodies, like houses, may be either strong, sturdy and durable, or light, flimsy and weak. Like houses, good bodies are expensive, and make-shifts are cheap. Prices influence sales of automobiles, as they do of houses, but highest quality and lowest price are possible in neither.

There is no substitute for quality.

To cheapen quality of materials, construction and finish is not Studebaker policy. A make-shift product is fatal to permanent success. Studebaker bodies are built to withstand for many years the exposure and use to which an automobile is subjected. Better bodies are not built by any manufacturer nor borne by any chassis.

The name STUDEBAKER is your best protection, as it is our greatest asset.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

Light Six	Special Six	Big Six
5-P. H. P.	5-1/2 P. H. P.	50 H. P.
8.975	8.975	8.975
Touring	Touring	Touring
Roadster (3-Pass.)	Roadster (3-Pass.)	Roadster (3-Pass.)
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)
1225	1225	1225
1350	1350	1350

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

GRAYLING MICHIGAN
Dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Harry, Simpson



Our Entire Time is Occupied

In establishing a reputation for furnishing everything that is the Best in Drugs,

At the Same Time

Keeping Prices Down Where They Belong

We are not substitutors. You can get exactly what you ask for at this store.

Special Care and Attention Paid to Your Every Need



LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1928.

John Isenhauer is confined to his home by illness.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

Arnold Burrows was in Lansing from Thursday until Monday on business.

Miss Maxine Collens spent the week-end visiting Miss Margaret Richards of Frederic.

Clare Cameron of Sigma visited at the home of his mother Mrs. Harrison Cameron over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Bouson was in West Branch over Sunday visiting her son, Francis Tetu and family.

Geo. H. Moseman, representative of the L. A. Potter Co., Saginaw was in Grayling on business Tuesday.

Walter Bell of Bay City is in Grayling indefinitely while being employed for the Michigan Central Railroad Co.

An Easter fair by the Ladies Aid Society of Michelson Memorial church will be held Wednesday, April 4th, in the church dining room.

Mrs. Ernest J. Richards, daughter Ethel and son Bill of Frederic visited over Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. David White.

Mrs. Calvin Church and little son of Centerville arrived Monday to visit at the home of her uncle James Armstrong. Mrs. Church before her marriage was Miss Grace Carpenter.

A pearl necklace would make a wonderful Valentine, for wife, mother, sister or sweetheart. A complete line here. Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

The 1923 Victor Record Catalog is yours for the asking.

Central Drug Store.

Day by day in every way the picture framing is getting better and better at Wingard's Studio.

The fire in the home of Isaac Sampson Sunday night was the cause of a little excitement for a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds and children of East Jordan spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds.

See our line of the latest mesh bags. They would make a fine Valentine gift to anyone.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Wayne Ewalt while speaking at Lake Margrethe Sunday landed a fine pike, weighing 12 pounds and measuring 2 feet, 10 inches in length.

See "The Colored Suffragettes" at the High School auditorium next Monday evening, Feb. 15. Admission, Adults 25c; school children 25c.

There will be a regular meeting of the ladies of the W. B. A. next Thursday evening, February 15. There will be initiation of officers. All members please be present.

Memor Corwin who is employed in Saginaw visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin and family over Sunday. Also Miss Mildred Corwin of Frederic spent Sunday with her parents.

Word from Detroit announces the birth of an eight and a half pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Chamberlain, on January 29. Mrs. Chamberlain was formerly Miss Hazel Smith.

One million brook trout eggs were received last week at the hatchery. This makes a total of four million in the hatchery, and they are just beginning to hatch. They have also just finished painting the interior of the hatchery and it looks fine.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

GRAYLING SANITARY LAUNDRY

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING PRICES

FAMILY DRY WASH, 20 pounds..... \$1.00

WET WASH, 25 pounds..... \$1.00

All flat work ironed, less than 100 pieces, per lb. 8c

100 pieces at 2c each—(must have at least 60% small pieces.)

Our wet wash is dry enough to iron when we bring it.

We have a large amount of satisfied customers on wet wash.

All laundry called for and delivered. Phone 1202.

Ready for Your Ice Business

Our Ice Houses are packed full of fine Ice and we are ready to receive orders for supplying your needs.

We will continue to use the Coupon System that proved so satisfactory last year.

Grayling Ice Company

Phone 1322. Robt. Legner, Prop'r

Ross N. Martin is in Chicago this week on business.

M. Hanson went to Lansing last night on business.

Chris Jensen is reported ill at his home with pneumonia.

Mrs. Fred W. Brown, Sr., is ill at her home with neuralgia.

Try the genuine Rolling Tooth Brush.

Central Drug Store.

Mr. George Kirkendall, who has been ill for some time is improving.

Ben Shore of Bay City was in the city on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Cooper, lumberman of Bay City was in Grayling yesterday buying lumber of local firms.

Just arrived, some more 4 buckle artics for men, women and children.

E. J. Olson.

Day by day in every way the picture framing is getting better and better at Wingard's Studio.

Ronald Hanson recently entered Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, where he is taking a course in banking.

Mrs. P. L. Brown, who was quite ill at her home and on the verge of pneumonia is getting along nicely at present.

Henry Grandjean, who recently came to Grayling from Denmark, has accepted a position on the Marston farm near Bay City.

Mrs. A. E. Mason entertained the ladies of the Bridge club Saturday. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon. Mrs. Marius Hanson won the prize.

Dallas H. Cox, pharmacist at the Central Drug Store enjoyed having as his guest a few days this week his brother Mr. Robert Cox of Detroit.

Don't forget "The Colored Suffragettes," the comedy that will be presented at the school auditorium next Monday night, Feb. 12, by the Womans club.

Mrs. David McDaniel entertained the F. W. club at her home Monday afternoon and pleasant time was had. Mrs. McDaniel served a nice lunch to the ladies.

Supervisors Hans Christensen and Wm. Feldhauser are delegates to the State Supervisors convention at Lansing this week. Supervisor M. A. Bates is also in attendance.

There will be a masquerade dancing party at Atkinson's Hall on the South Side Saturday night, Feb. 10. Everybody cordially invited. Good music and a good time assured all.

Mrs. Thomas Evers of Detroit arrived Friday morning to attend the funeral of her little niece Cael Owen. Mrs. Evers is a sister of Mrs. Owen and was formerly Miss Cael LaRue.

Ernest Olson, who has been employed in Detroit for some time, came home Monday morning to recuperate from a three weeks illness. He expects to return to Detroit when he fully recovers his health.

The Ladies National League, Camp Wagner No. 10, will hold their regular social meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin S. Chalker, Thursday afternoon February 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bobenmoyer returned Saturday from Saginaw, where the latter has been for a number of weeks receiving treatment. She is very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. George McPeak and two children arrived Tuesday afternoon from California, and will remain in Grayling indefinitely. At present they are guests in the home of Mrs. McPeak's sister, Mrs. Carl Sorenson.

Among the out-of-town guests in attendance at the Charity Ball last evening were: Robert Cox of Detroit; Ben Shore and M. Mac Gilvray of Bay City; Allen Parker of Grand Rapids; Roy Balhoff of Saginaw; Mrs. Jacob Collen, Lake Linden; Mrs. Hazel Gust, Vanderbilt; Misses Mildred Corwin and Erma Craven, Messrs. Max Tobin and Claude Rice of Frederic; Francis Tetu, West Branch; Almer Smith, East Jordan; Mrs. Calvin Church, Centerville; Dell Walt, Detroit.

Why is it that the screen doors at the Burrows Meat market have been in service for 12 years and are good for 5 or 6 more years? It is because they were made by hand and made for service. It pays to have screens hand-made; they last longer and look well all the time they are in use. Now is the time to get your orders in if you want them for next spring. I cannot accept orders after April 1st, but don't wait for that time but have your work done during the dull winter months, for it will be cheaper now, than in the Spring.

Niels Nielsen, Phone 1183.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer who went to Pasadena to spend the winter are enjoying it there very much. Mrs. Palmer had a fall that injured her back but is getting along alright now.

They write that they have concluded to purchase a home there and remain. The Doctor's health is much better there and they felt that their comfort and health should have their first consideration. While they may reside in California they can never be anything but Grayling citizens. Their hearts are here where they have spent many happy and pleasant years. Their true friends here are numbered by those who know them, and that means almost everyone in Crawford county. Their comfortable and pleasant home will be offered for sale, particulars of which may be obtained by calling at the house or this office.

The Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church are disappointed in learning that Judge Ernest Snow of Saginaw, will be unable to here to address the anniversary banquet of the church Feb. 15, on account of illness. This necessitates a change in plans and date. When definite arrangements will be made to the public.

The Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon, February 24, at Salling Hanson Company's store. The committee in charge expects all members to either contribute baked goods or its equivalent in cash. The sale will begin at 2:00 sharp. First come, first served.

Day by day in every way the picture framing is getting better and better at Wingard's Studio.

We have a complete line of magazines and periodicals.

Central Drug Store.

Ray Ballhoff of Bay City is visiting his sister Mrs. P. F. Mahoney.

Mac Diarmid's dandy, fanned for freshness. Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Jens Ellerson is confined to her home with a serious attack of pneumonia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Martin at Grayling Mercy Hospital Saturday February 3rd, a son.

Miss Juanita Secord enjoyed a visit from her mother Mrs. Secord of East Jordan a few days last week.

4 buckle artics in all shapes and sizes for men, women and children.

E. J. Olson.

Day by day in every way the picture framing is getting better and better and better at Wingard's Studio.

Ronald Hanson recently entered Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, where he is taking a course in banking.

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AT AGE 71, FINDS HOUSEWORK EASY

Mrs. Jennings Says Tanlac Restored Strength After "Flu" Attack and Ended Stomach Trouble.

"I was almost an invalid and Tanlac built me up to a strong, well woman. I consider it my best friend," is the grateful and characteristic statement of Mrs. Emma Jennings, residing at Clearwater, Cal.

"An attack of the grippe left me completely broken down. My stomach felt sick, my legs and arms so tired and weak I could hardly use them, and I scarcely had energy and strength to dress myself. I just kept getting weaker in spite of all I could do and, as I am seventy-one, I had begun to think my age was against me ever getting well."

"Almost from the day I began taking Tanlac I commenced to feel stronger. So I kept picking up with every bottle until now I can easily do all my housework, for I am feeling fine. I wouldn't be without Tanlac in the house. It is just grand."

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-gists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

The Baron's Spirit. Samuel Gompers said at Atlantic City:

"Coal is too dear. There is no doubt about it. The coal barons have no mercy on us."

"I heard the other day about an inventor who went to a coal baron and said:

"I have struck a marvelous invention, sir—an ignition coal that can be sold at half price."

"'Bosh!'" snorted the coal baron. "Haven't we got one already that we sell at full price?"

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Eat, Sleep and Feel Better Every Way.

Chicago, Ill.—"I was weak and rundown and in such a nervous condition I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time and dizzy, and could not sleep and had no appetite. I tried different medicines for years, but they did not help me. Then I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for other women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and could sleep, and consider it to be a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it."—Mrs. M. OHLIN, 3640 S. Marquette Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as exactly as she can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. It is a sincere expression of gratitude.

For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

COUGH?
Try Piso's
instantly quick
relief. Ayer's
all others—please
no opiate—
set stomach—no
opiates. 35c and
60c everywhere.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired, have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief by regularly taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
COLD MEDAL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and urethral disorders and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

IF YOUR USES "CUTTER'S"
Serums and Vaccines
during his best years
are his best
interests. Twenty
years concentration on
one line counts for
success.

The Cutter Laboratory
"The Laboratory that Knows Health"
Berkely (U.S. License) California

Canters.

Bishop Leonard of San Francisco was condemning cant.

"Cant is a curse," he said. "Yes, we are all canters more or less."

"He says here," said a housewife looking up from her evening paper, "that James Adderly Anderson decried last night in an address that poverty is a blessing, the poor are to be envied, and wealth is accursed."

"Gee," said her husband, rather enviously. "I didn't know old Anderson was as rich as that."

Drama.

"I am undone," wailed the heroine. "Pull yourself together," cautioned the hero.—Lafayette Coupler-Journal.

Refreshes Heavy Eyes
When Your Eyes feel Dull
and Heavy, Ayer's
Instantly Relieves that Tired Feeling
—More than Clear, Bright and
Elastic. Millions Sold and
Recommended by all Druggists.

MURINE
for your EYES

Michigan Happenings

If the State Bureau of Agricultural Development's plan reaches fulfillment, a gang of axe-men will enter some undeveloped tract in Chippewa County or Ontonagon County or perhaps in one of the upper counties of the Lower Peninsula in the spring and begin clearing the first 10-acre sections for the first agricultural colony of former soldiers in Michigan. Already, reports Ezra Levin, director of the bureau, 95 veterans of the World War, most of whom live within the State, have signified their willingness to become partners in the bureau's scheme.

Genesee county jail officials were surprised, when Harold Hanks, 20 years old, walked into the office and declared that he was a deserter from the United States army at Fort Wayne, said he wanted to give himself up. Hanks told officials he came to Flint from Coldwater, after being absent from the army for 21 days. He said he received word a week before he was scheduled to leave for Hawaii that his parents were ill at Coldwater. When the army officer refused him a pass he took French leave. Since then his mother has died.

A bill has been drafted by Detroit Recorders court judges for submission at the April election, incorporating all the provisions of the amendment held invalid by the Michigan supreme court. The amendment was held invalid on the ground that it violated the theory of direct government. The original municipal court bill was a local act and passed upon by the people, while the amendment was passed by the state legislature. The court held that the amendment should have been submitted to the voters.

The body of John Cavin, 14 years old, Klinger ake golf champion and cheerleader at the Sturgis high school, was found in an abandoned shack by one of a party of 800 men and boys searching for some trace of the boy, who had been missing five days. A bullet hole through the head and a .22 calibre revolver taken from the Cavin home and found beside the body, indicated the boy had taken his own life.

Sheriff Claude Atchinson, of Mason, declared after an investigation of reported activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Onondaga Township, that he doubted the existence of such an organization there. He discovered, he said, that the warning notice sent to Jewel Hyde, a farmer, last week, was the work of boys. Hyde found a note attached to the handle of a pump. It was signed "Ku Klux Klan."

Not often that a county jail is used as headquarters for the sessions of any association but the baseball at Iron Mountain served in that capacity when members of the Upper Peninsula Chiropractors' association held a business meeting with T. O. Logie of that city, who is serving a sentence of 90 days for violation of the state medical laws for practicing without a license.

A bill to regulate marriages in Michigan has been introduced in the state senate by Senator Andrew B. Glaspie, of Oxford. The bill provides that applications for marriage licenses must be filed with the county clerk for a period of 30 days prior to the granting of the license. It also provides that an affidavit of the physical fitness of applicants must also be filed with the application for licenses.

L. Whitmyer Watkins, of Manchester, has been appointed by Gov. Groesbeck to succeed John A. Doelle as commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture. Mr. Doelle resigned recently to become vice-president of the Federal Land Bank at Minneapolis, Minn. Watkins had been endorsed by all the farmer organization of the state.

Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle signed the order accepting \$1,550,000 from the Lincoln Motor Car Company, Detroit, in complete settlement of the government's claims arising out of wartime contracts. He also authorized payment of 47½ cents on a dollar to remaining known creditors of the company after the government obligation is liquidated.

Service on the Harbor Springs branch of the Pennsylvania lines was reduced February 4, cutting out Sunday trains. During the week, only two trains will be run instead of three, as at present. The morning and noon train will remain on, the evening being cancelled. The change will save a full day's pay of the entire train crew.

The Pennsylvania railway company is contemplating the erection of a turntable at Carlton, 10 miles north of Monroe. The company recently completed a track from Detroit to Carlton.

The secretary of the interior department has issued to Hubel S. Smith, of Bay City, a permit to prospect 119 acres of land located in the Marquette land district for gas and oil.

A modern health crusade among the 1442 rural and village schools of Jackson county, under the direction of the State Tuberculosis society was started February 1.

Charles C. Simons, of Detroit, former state senator, has been named by President Harding to be United States judge for the eastern district of Michigan, filling the extra judgeship created by Congress.

The proposal to operate municipal motor busses in place of street cars was voted down by Kalamazoo citizens. Votes in favor of continued street car service totaled more than 6,000, while votes for motor busses were approximately 2,600.

The tongue of Betsy Oldham, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Oldham, of Charlevoix, which was cut almost off when she fell from the top of a banister to the floor below at her home, is growing together again. The child was trying to show several child friends how she slid down the banister.

With a view of helping to solve the worries of the business man in making out tax returns, the University of Detroit has opened a special short course in federal tax procedure.

The bill to memorialize congress with a demand that the government take over control of anthracite and bituminous coal mines was voted down by the state legislature.

With a view of helping to solve the worries of the business man in making out tax returns, the University of Detroit has opened a special short course in federal tax procedure.

Buried Under 50 Tons Coal, Not Hurt

Brookline, Miss.—It would be hard to convince Timothy Kelleher that there is any shortage of coal. Kelleher was buried under 50 tons of anthracite, while shoveling from a car, having lost his balance, and slid down a chute. For an hour he was lost in the pile, while firemen worked to get him out. Ton after ton had to be shoveled away, but he was eventually dug out, bleeding and bruised but on examination, it was found that he was not seriously hurt and little the worse for his experience.

Seek to Prevent New Herrin Trial

Marion, Ill.—A quiet underground movement is under way in Williamson county to drop further prosecution in the Herrin massacre trial, because of the heavy cost to the county and the evident impossibility of obtaining convictions. Some of the farmers over the county are taking the lead in the movement but are believed to be acting upon suggestions from miners. Williamson county taxes increased last year. The fear of still more taxation due to the trial caused the farmers to appeal for relief.

Norman Fleming, of Detroit, was seriously injured about the legs and shoulders, when he was thrown into the ditch on the Dixie highway about a mile and a quarter from Monroe. He was taken to a hospital. Fleming was helping repair a motor truck, when a heavy auto body truck crashed into the machine and bore it and another truck, which was standing in front, into the ditch. Five automobiles in transit, following the body truck closely, crowded one on top of the other, into the wreck. A driver of one of the cars in transit, was slightly hurt about the face.

Assurance from the Grand Trunk Railway that it will build a belt line to serve the northern industrial district of Pontiac cleared the way for the formal announcement by Fred J. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Corporation, of Detroit, that the corporation will at once begin the erection of a new \$2,000,000 body plant on a 26-acre site recently acquired in the northern part of the city of Pontiac. The new factory will be the first unit in a plant with 1,000,000 square feet of floor space and several thousand employees.

Further identification of the thugs who robbed the Dwyer mint, and killed guard of the Federal Reserve bank, last December, was effected when Superintendent of Police A. A. Carroll, of Grand Rapids, positively identified one of the members of the gang, known as Harold G. Burns, as Robert L. Walker, a member of the gang, which, more than a year ago, had held up and robbed a Grand Rapids bank and later shot and killed two detectives, who attempted to arrest the veggys.

The body of John Cavin, 14 years old, Klinger ake golf champion and cheerleader at the Sturgis high school, was found in an abandoned shack by one of a party of 800 men and boys searching for some trace of the boy, who had been missing five days. A bullet hole through the head and a .22 calibre revolver taken from the Cavin home and found beside the body, indicated the boy had taken his own life.

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Would Regulate Bus Lines.

Regulation of passenger motor buses which run from town to town in various parts of Michigan is sought in a bill introduced by Rep. William O. Lee, of Port Huron. The bill aims to place such vehicles under the supervision of the public utilities commission and would require them to make quarterly statements of gross earnings, paying a license fee of 5 per cent of these earnings on vehicles with pneumatic tires and 7 per cent on those with hard tires. Bus operators also would be required to carry indemnity insurance of \$2,000 each to cover accidents.

Manufacturers Protest Tax Increase.

Protests of manufacturers against the Sligh bill to take the \$10,000 limit out of the corporation tax bill and leave the mill tax rate unchanged were made at a public hearing which packed the senate chamber for an evening. Manufacturers declared they stood for the tax two years ago when it was proposed as means of wiping out a \$6,000,000 deficit in the state treasury, but that now the effort is being made to make this emergency a permanent one. If the latter is to be the case the manufacturers declared the rate of 3 1/2 mills should be reduced to one mill or two mills.

Bills Hit Easy Divorce.

Mariage and divorce bills drawn up by Judges Gillespie and Covert, of Pontiac, after consultation with other circuit judges, have been introduced by Oakland county members in both houses. The divorce bill would make it more difficult to obtain a divorce in Michigan and would require that an interlocutory decree first be issued, remaining in force a year before a final decree. The marriage bill is a form of eugenics legislation, requiring that both parties submit certificates from registered physicians that they have no communicable diseases or physical or mental bars to marriage before a marriage license may be issued for that purpose.

Numerous Bills in Committee.

Swinging into the real legislative wind of the 1923 session, both senators and representatives are working hard in committee as well as in the regular daily meetings of their assemblies. It is the committee stage of bills at this time that is the most important and not only are members of the leading committees giving thought to the measures already introduced and referred to them, but their views are being sought on bills still to be brought forward.

It is noticeable that most of the big insurance and administrative ideas which caused the bulk of the advance talk about what this legislature might do, are not yet before the lawmakers in the form of bills. The committees are starting in, however, on the tangible measures laid before them and their deliberations in connection with these are likely to bring out further measures.

Public Hearing on Tax Measures.

The first two public hearings of the session have been called by committee on bills that may become the center of attention in taxation affairs. The taxation committees of both houses joined in setting the date for a joint hearing on the Sligh bill to alter the corporation tax law by removing the limit of \$10,000 on big corporations' tax payments. The highway committees of both houses also ordered a joint hearing on the proposed tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline. This hearing was asked for by the Detroit Automobile club.

State administrative officials still are endeavoring to plan some way in which all or most of the state taxes may be raised by specific levies such as the corporation tax, so that it will not be necessary to have a state tax on real property. Or if this goal is not entirely attained it is their wish to greatly reduce the present direct property tax. In this endeavor they

are seeking advice from men on whom they can feel reliance.

Chief among these is Dr. David Friday, head of the Michigan Agricultural College, and former economist professor at the U. of M. It was Dr. Friday, two years ago, who had much to do with the establishing of the corporation tax and the state officials want him to undertake a survey to determine the state's needs at present and ways and means of gathering funds to meet these needs.

Rail Rate Changes Proposed.

Railroad rates applying to interurban roads will meet with a sudden change in many instances if an amending bill offered by Senator Glaspie is adopted by the legislature. The amendment is suggested for the act which was passed two years ago, basing interurban rates on earnings per mile, and which is known as the Glaspie act, having been introduced by the Oakland county senator while he was a member of the house. Senator Glaspie says he intended in his bill two years ago to have existing townships and village franchise rates remain in force, but the roads changed their tariffs under his mileage bill, mostly upwards, when another act abrogated village and township franchise rates. To put the whole interurban rate situation where he planned to put it under his original act requires only the insertion of the words "or interurban" in one section of the present law, Glaspie says.

Death Penalty Bills Introduced.

Rep. Pitkin has introduced his expected bill calling for the death penalty for murder in Michigan. The bill would establish the electric chair method of punishing murderers, but would leave it optional with the sentencing judge whether the penalty would be death or life imprisonment. No death sentence could be rendered in a case where conviction was obtained on circumstantial evidence.

Senator Wood also has introduced a death penalty bill which would go to a referendum vote in November, 1924, election before it could be put into effect.

Brief Notes of Interest.

Recompensing of owners of tubercular cattle ordered killed by the state, is before the house committee on agriculture in two bills, one offered for the state department or agriculture by Rep. Kirby and the other brought in by Rep. Holland. The department bill asks for more money with which to pay for destroyed cattle, the appropriation of two years ago not having been sufficient to meet the needs that arose. The Holland bill seeks to compel the naming of a committee of three to appraise the value of condemned cattle; to kill them in the county in which they are condemned and to recompense the owner or the full appraised value of the animals.

The state affairs committee of the house having determined after a hearing not to report out the bill of Rep. George M. Long to take from the governor the power of veto over acts of the state administrative board. This bill carried out ideas put forward in the campaign last fall by Democrats that the veto power gave Governor Groesbeck autocratic control over state affairs. The house committee members gave Rep. Long a chance to expound the ideas of his bill and then voted to hold it in committee.

Senator Bahors, of Detroit, introduced a bill to retire members of the supreme court on pay when they reach the age of 72 or complete 25 years of service on the bench. Senator Gansner, of Bay City, introduced a bill to appropriate whatever sum of money is needed to complete the payment by the state of soldier bonus claims. It is estimated that about two and one-half million dollars will be required to meet this purpose.

Rep. Holland has introduced the s-hour day bill, which would make that number of hours constitute a day's work for almost everyone and would require time and a half for overtime. Another labor measure was introduced by Rep. McDonald which aims at various amendments to the workmen's compensation bill.

Rep. Howell, of Saginaw, has introduced a bill to make the lieutenant governor of the state a member of the state administrative board and to pay him a salary of \$6,000 per year in such capacity. The present salary is the same as that of a member of the legislature, \$800 for the regular biennial session.

The house has before it a resolution by Rep. Palmer, of Detroit, to memorialize congress to suspend further federal aid to state road building. Palmer contends that Michigan gives the government \$3 in taxes for every \$1 it gets for federal road aid.

House members decided to let congress do its own thinking about the proposal of government control of coal mines, voting down Rep. Miles' resolution asking the legislature to memorialize congress in favor of such government control.

Senator Gansner, of Bay City, has introduced bills to compel railroads to

to pay all locomotives equipped with automatic air-controlled fire box doors, and to require equipment of locomotives with compressed air bell rings.

Air traffic regulation

The STRENGTH of the PINES

By
EDISON MARSHALL
Author of
"The Voice of the Pack"
Copyright by Little, Brown, and Co.

THE KILLER CHEATED

SYNOPSIS—At the death of his foster father Bruce Duncan, in an eastern city, receives a mysterious message sent by a Mrs. Ross, summoning him permanently to southern Oregon—to meet "Linda." Bruce has vivid but baffling recollection of his childhood in the pines, before his adoption by Newton Duncan, with the girl Linda. At his destination, Trail's End, news that a message has been sent to Bruce gets to Simon Turner. Leaving the train, Bruce finds Linda, and after a brief familiarity with the surroundings, though to his knowledge he has never been there. On the way Simon warns him to give up his quest and return East. Bruce refuses. Mrs. Ross, aged and infirm, welcomes him on his arrival, having him on his emotions, and having him on his mind—the end of "Pine-Trail." Bruce finds his childhood playmate, Linda. The girl tells him of wrongs committed by an enemy clan, the Turners, on her family, the Rosses. Lands occupied by the Turners have been taken from Linda and the family, with the exception of Aunt Elmira (Mrs. Ross) and herself, wiped out by assassination. Bruce's father, Matthew Folger, was one of the victims. His mother had died with Bruce, and Linda, the girl, while she had been kidnapped from the orphanage and brought to the mountains. Linda's father had deeded his lands to Matthew Folger, but the agreement, which would confute the enemy claims on the property, had been lost. Linda, in mortal dread, responds to the call of the blood-feud. A giant tree, the Sentinel Pine, in front of Linda's cabin, seems to Bruce's excited imagination to be endeavoring to convey a message. Bruce sets out in search of the tree, and Hudson, witness to the agreement between Linda's father and Matthew Folger. A gigantic grizzly, known as the Killer, is the terror of the vicinity. Dave Turner, sent by Simon, bribes Hudson to swear himself to the secret of the agreement. The Killer comes down from Hudson, on his way to Hudson, wounds the Killer, driving him from his victim. Hudson, learning Bruce's identity, tries to tell him the hiding place of the agreement, but dies suddenly, having been shot by Linda and Aunt Elmira from their home. The man insults Linda and is struck down by the aged woman. Elmira's son has been murdered by Dave, and at her command, after secretly blinding the desperado, Linda, to avenge him. Returning, Bruce finds a note, apparently from Linda, telling him she has been kidnapped by the Turners. Bruce falls into Simon's trap, and is made prisoner. Charging Bruce with attempting to rob the Killer, he is flogged and left alone in a pasture on the spot where the Killer had slain and half eaten a calf the night before. Bruce, helpless, awaits arrival of the Killer and death. Simon makes Linda an offer of marriage. The girl refuses, telling him she loves Bruce. Enraged, the man brutally strikes her and leaves.

CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

—9—

But the curtain of this drama in mountain home had not yet rung down. Half-unconscious, she listened to his steps. He was out in the moonlight, vanishing among the trees. Strange fancies swept her, all in the smallest fraction of an instant, and a voice spoke clearly. With all the strength of her will she dispelled the mists of dawning unconsciousness that the pain had wrought and crept swiftly to the little desk placed against the wall. Her hand fumbled in the shadow behind it and brought out a glittering rifle. Then she crept to the open doorway.

Lying on the floor, she raised the weapon to her shoulder. Her thumb pressed back, strong and unfaltering, against the hammer; and she heard it click as it sprang into place. Then she looked along the barrel until she saw the swinging form of Simon through the sights.

There was no remorse in that cold gaze of hers. The wings of death hovered over the man, ready to swoop down. Her fingers curled tighter about the trigger. One ounce more pressure, and Simon's track of wickedness and bloodshed would have come to an end at last. But at that instant he crept to the open doorway.

She knew this man. She knew the hatred that was upon him. And she realized, as if by an inspiration from on High, that before he went to his house to sleep he would go once more into the presence of Bruce, confined somewhere among these ridges and suffering the punishment of having opposed his will. Simon would want one look to see how his plan was getting on; perhaps he would want to utter one taunting word. And Linda saw her chance.

She dropped the rifle and darted into her own room. There she procured a weapon that she trusted more, her little pistol, loaded with six cartridges.

If she had understood the real nature of the danger that Bruce faced she would have retained the rifle. It shot with many times the smashing power of the little gun, and at long range was many times as accurate, but even so would have seemed an ineffective defense against such an enemy as was even now creeping toward Bruce's body. But she knew that in a crisis, against such of the Turners as she thought she might have to face, it would serve her much better to have the more awkward heavier weapon. Besides, she knew how to wield it, and her life had kept it for just such an emergency.

The pain of the blow was quite gone, except for a strange sickness that had encompassed her. But she was never colder of nerve and sorer of muscle. Cunningly she lay down again before she crept through the door, so that if Simon chance to look about he would fail to see that she followed him. She crept to the thickets, then stood up. Three hundred yards down the slope, she could see Simon's dimming figure in the moonlight, and swiftly she sped after him.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The shadow that Bruce saw at the edge of the forest could not be mis-

taken as to identity. The hopes that he had held before—that this stalking figure might be that of a deer or an elk—could no longer be entertained. Men, as a rule, do not love the wild and walling sobs of a coyote, as he looks down upon a camp fire from the ridge above. Sleep does not come easily when a gaunt wolf walks in a slow, inquisitive circle about the pallet, scarcely a leaf rustling beneath his feet. And a few times, in the quiet of the frontier, men have had queer tinglings and creepings in the scalp when they have happened to glance over their shoulders and see the eyes of a great, tawny puma glowing an odd blue in the firelight. Yet, Bruce would have had any one of these, or all three together, in preference to the Killer.

The reason was extremely simple. No words have ever been capable of expressing the depths of cowardice of which a coyote is capable. He will whine and weep about a camp, like a soul lost between two worlds, but if he is in his right mind he would have each one of his gray hairs plucked out, one by one, rather than attack a man. The cunning breed to which he belongs has found out that it doesn't pay. The wolf is sometimes disquietingly brave when he is fortified by his pack brethren in the winter, but in such a season as this he is particularly careful to keep out of the sight of man. And the Tawny One himself, white-fanged and long-clawed and powerful as he is, never gets further than certain dreadful-sounding dreams.

But none of these was true of the Killer. He had already shown his scorn of men. His very stride showed that he feared no living creature that shared the forest with him. In fact, he considered himself the forest master. The bear is never a particularly timid animal, and whatever timidity the Killer possessed was as utterly gone, all he remembered how his claws had struck and sunk.

He knew this strange shadow now. It was just another of that tall breed to which he had learned to hate, and it was simply lying prone as his foe had done after the charge beside Little river. In fact, the still-lying form recalled the other occasion with particular vividness. The excitement that he had felt before returned to him now: he remembered his disappointment when the whistling bullets from the hillside above had driven him from his dead. But there were no whistling bullets now. Except for them, there would have been further rapture beside that stream; but he might have it now.

The old hunting madness came back to him. It was fair game, this that lay so still in the grass, just as the body of the calf had been and just as the warlike body of Hudson in the distant glen.

The wound at his side gave him a twinge of pain. It served to make his memories all the clearer. The red lights grew in his eyes. Rage swept over him.

But he didn't charge blindly. He retained enough of his hunting caution to know that to stalk was the proper course. He moved farther out from the edge of the forest.

At that instant the moon came out and revealed him, all too vividly, to Bruce. The Killer's great gray figure in the silver light was creeping toward him across the silvery grass.

When Linda left her house, her first realization was the need of caution. It would not do to let Simon see her. And she knew that only her long train-

ing in the hills, her practice in climbing the winding trails, would enable her to keep pace with the fast-walking man without being seen.

For an instant he had an exultant hope that the bear would continue and move slowly along the edge of the moonlight. Bruce could trace his movements by the irregularity in the line of shadows. He seemed to be moving more cautiously than ever, now. Bruce could not hear the slightest sound.

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In his concern for Bruce, Linda had completely forgotten the events of the earlier part of the evening. Wild and stirring though they were, they now seemed to her as incidents of remote years, nothing to be remembered in this hour of crisis. But she remembered them vividly when, two hundred yards from the house, she saw two strange figures coming toward her between the moonlit tree trunks.

There was very little of reality about either. The foremost figure was bent and strange, but she knew that it could be no one but Elmira. The second, however—half-obscured behind her—offered no interpretation of outline at all at first. But at the turn of the trail she saw both figures in vivid profile. Elmira was coming homeward, bent over her cane, and she led a saddled horse by its bridle rein.

Still keeping Simon in sight, Linda ran swiftly toward her. She didn't understand the deep awe that stole over her—an emotion that even her fear for Bruce could not transcend.

There was a quality in Elmira's face

and posture that she had never seen before. It was as if she were walking in her sleep, she came with such a strange heaviness and languor, her cane creeping through the pine needles of the trail in front. She did not seem to be aware of Linda's approach until the girl was only ten feet distant. Then she looked up, and Linda saw the moonlight on her face.

She saw something else too, but she didn't know what it was. Her own eyes widened. The thin lips were drooping, the eyes looked as if she were asleep. The face was a strange set of wrinkles in the soft light. Terrible emotions had but recently died and left their ashes upon it. But Linda knew that this was no time to stop and wonder and ask questions.

"Give me the horse," she commanded. "I'm going to help Bruce."

"You can have it," Elmira answered in an unfamiliar voice. "It's the horse that—that Dave Turner rode here—and he won't want him any more."

Linda took the rein, passed it over the horse's head, and started to swing into the saddle. Then she turned with a gasp as the woman slipped something into her hand.

Linda looked down and saw it was the hilt of the knife that Elmira had carried with her when the two women had gone with Dave into the woods.

The blade glittered; but Linda was afraid to look at it closely. "You might need that, too," the old woman said. "It may be wet—I can't remember. But take it, anyway."

Linda hardly heard. She thrust the blade into the leather of the saddle, then swung on the horse.

She rode swiftly until she began to fear Simon might hear the hoof beat of her mount; then she drew up to a walk. And when she had crested the hill and had followed down its long slope into the glen, the moon went under the clouds for the first time.

She lost sight of Simon at once. Seemingly her effort to save Bruce had come to nothing, after all. But she didn't turn back. There were light patches in the sky, and the moon might shine forth again.

She followed down the trail toward the cleared lands that the Turners cultivated. She went to their very edge. It was a rather high point, so she waited here for the moon to emerge again. Never, it seemed to her, had it moved so slowly. But all at once its light flowed forth over the land.

The horse, plowing, seemed to jerk her body back and forth, and endless seconds seemed to go by before the last of the thongs was severed. In reality the whole rescue was unbelievably swift. The man helped her all he could. "Up—up into the saddle," she commanded. The grizzly growled again, advancing remorselessly toward them, and twice more she fired. Two of the bullets went home in his great body, but their weight and burning power were too slight to affect him. He went down once more on all fours, prostrated to charge.

Bruce, in spite of the fact that his limbs had been nearly paralyzed by the tight bonds, managed to grasp the saddlehorn. In the strength of newborn hope he pulled himself half up on it, and he felt Linda's strong arms behind him pushing up. The horse plunged in deadly fear; and the Killer leaped toward them. Once more the pistol cracked. Then the horse broke and ran in a frenzy of terror.

Bruce was full in the saddle by then, and even at the first leap his arm swept out to the girl on the ground beside him. He swung her toward him, and at the same time her hands caught at the arching back of the saddle. For the first fifty feet she was half dragged, but slowly—with Bruce's help—she pulled herself up to a position of security.

The Killer had been cheated again; and by the same token Simon's oath had been proved untrue. For once the remorseless strength of which he boasted had been worsted by a greater strength; and love, not hate, was the power that gave it. For once a girl's courage—a courage greater than that with which he obeyed the dictates of his cruel will—had cost him his victory. The war that he and his outlaw band had begun so long ago had not yet been won.

Indeed, if Simon could have seen what the moon saw as it peered out into the clearing.

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It was like the breaking of dawn. The fields stretched to incredible distances about her. The forest beyond emerged in distinct outline; she could see every irregularity in the plain. And in one instant's glance she knew that she had found Bruce.

His situation went home to her in one sweep of the eyes. Bruce was not alone. Even now a great, towering figure was creeping toward him from the forest. Linda cried out, and with the long strap of her rein tashed her horse into the fastest pace it knew.

The Killer seemed disturbed and moved slowly along the edge of the moonlight. Bruce could trace his movements by the irregularity in the line of shadows. He seemed to be moving more cautiously than ever, now. Bruce could not hear the slightest sound.

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There was a quality in Elmira's face

from behind the clouds, he would have known that one of the debts of blood incurred so many years ago had even now been paid. Far away on a distant hillside there was one who gave no heed to the fast hoof beats of the speeding horse. It was Dave Turner, and his trail of lust and wickedness was ended at last. He lay with lifted face, and there were curious dark stains on the pine needles.

And the pines, those tall, dark sentinels of the wilderness, seemed to look down upon him in passionate contemplation, as if they wondered at the stumbling ways of men. Their branches rubbed together and made words as the wind swept through them, but no man may say what those words were.

BOOK THREE
COMING OF THE STRENGTH
CHAPTER XXIV

Fall was at hand at Trail's End. The spirit of autumn had come with golden wings.

A buck deer—noble creature with six points on his spreading horns—got the first inkling of it when he stopped at a spring to drink. The air had been chill in his nostrils, but thanks to a heavy growth of hair that—with

THE DANGER OF PNEUMONIA

How You Can Avoid It

When you have a cold and neglect it you are in great danger of pneumonia.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist cold and grip germs. The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. Sixty-seven years in use.

Awful!

Bluebell is spending some time with her uncle, who has a plantation in the far South. Bluebell is a sensitive flower. It really blossomed when her uncle made disparaging remarks about the goldenrod. But later her mother found her weeping audibly.

"What's the matter now? Has your uncle called the goldenrod a weed again?" she asked.

"W-w-worse than that," was the tearful reply. "Just because it disturbed his n-n-nap."

"Well?"

"He called the mocking bird a v-variety."

—Chicago News.

Mothers of the World

Write for 32c

Page Booklet,

"Mothers of the

World"

Pat. Process

Lloyd

Loom Products

60c

Carriage of Freight

Use This Coupon

The Lloyd Mfg. Co.,

Dept. B, Marion, Ill.

Please send me a booklet, "Mothers of the

World."

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

The Lesser Evil.

Old Grump—Why doesn't Ethel marry that young idiot? I'm getting tired of her.

His Wife—I believe I'd prefer to have him come here—if he marries her he'll stay here.—Boston Transcript.

Some men seem to be happy only when they have a grievance.

</div



NorthEastern Michigan



Supplement to Crawford Avalanche

Grayling, Michigan, February, 1923

Published Monthly

NORTH EASTERN MICH. COW LEADS THE STATE

Princess Polly, Owned by F. C. Holbeck in Iosco County, Produces 877 Lbs. of Butter Fat

Fred C. Holbeck, president of the Michigan Guernsey Cattle association and owner of the Nordland farm at Long Lake, Iosco County, whose "Nordland Daisy," made the Michigan record for three-year-olds by producing 744.26 pounds of butter fat in a test completed last December and which record also made her the eighth in the world for Guernsey cows of this class, has made some more "Guernsey history." In a test just completed, his Princess Polly No. 55935 of Nordland, produced 17,420 pounds of milk and 877 pounds of butter fat, topping any previous record of Michigan Guernseys by nine pounds of butter fat, the previous high record having been 868 pounds made by Cilly M. owned by John Endicott, of Detroit. The Princess Polly test was supervised by the Michigan Agricultural College and the American Guernsey Cattle club and a check test was made by the State Agricultural College of Indiana.

Mr. Holbeck sells all of his product as sweet cream, shipping in refrigerator cans and receiving 80 cents per pound for butter fat, so that the total receipts from Princess Polly for the year were approximately \$700. During the test Princess Polly consumed 9,125 pounds of ground grain, 1,080 pounds of mixed hay and 10,000 pounds of ensilage, which at Mr. Holbeck's cost figures, amounted to \$141.08. He figures his labor costs for the year at \$50 per cow, leaving a total profit from this one cow of \$508.92.

On the Holbeck farm rations are mixed for each cow according to her condition and production and the amount to be fed each one is posted on a card at her stall. The grain and feed mixture is carefully studied, and, citing results, Mr. Holbeck says it surely pays to "use every pound of feed that a cow will consume and turn into milk."

TOURIST ASS'N HOLDS MEET

A meeting of the officers and others interested in the Huron Shore Tourist Association was held at the Detroit Board of Commerce, 12 o'clock, Friday, February 23rd.

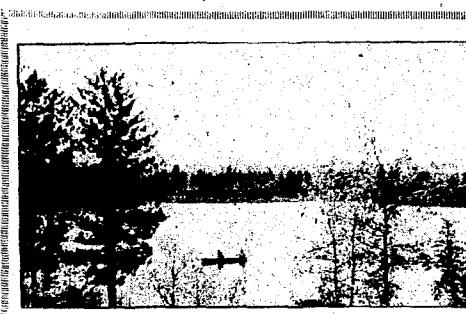
A representative from each town and locality in the territory and others interested were present. The Bay City Chamber of Commerce sent a committee of five.

NorthEastern Michigan was represented as a unit by John Vuill of Vanderbilt, Robert Rayburn of Alpena, and T. F. Marston of Bay City, President, Vice President and Secretary respectively of the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau.

The wholesalers, the Retail Merchants Association, the hotel men and the Board of Commerce of Detroit all had representatives.

The meeting was for the purpose of discussing and the planning of a co-operative advertising campaign of Eastern Michigan for summer tourists, the work begun last year, the results of which so fully demonstrated its value to this side of Michigan.

Last year advertising was carried in national magazines, newspaper, motor magazines and farm papers. Inquiries were received from a



First Prize, sent in by Helen V. Potter, Curran, Mich., who writes, "A view of Cranberry Lake, one of the numerous lakes in Alcona Co. This lake is located in the northwestern part of the county. The shore is sandy and ideal for camping. Boats are on the lake for pleasure at all times. For fishermen, bass, sunfish, perch and bluegills are available in the quiet water."

wide territory. To those making inquiry was sent a personal letter, a four color map folder, showing roads, rail roads, streams, lakes, parks, camping grounds and the towns subscribing to the fund.

Lists were then made of these inquiries and sent to the representatives of the towns subscribing to the fund so that local material would be sent to them. In this way the person making inquiry received not only general literature but also specific information which would help in finding a suitable location for the summer vacation.

Under the present system a very small proportion of the funds are required for overhead, practically all office maintenance being carried by the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau.

PRESQUE ISLE SELLS SEED POTATOES FOR \$1.20 PER BUS.

August Domke, Ocequeo township farmer, broke the ice in the certified seed game, contracting 300 bushels to stations in Ohio and Indiana at \$1.20 per bushel, f. o. b. Millersburg.

Mr. Domke and A. N. McDonald of Case township, report the sale of another lot (one carload) for \$1.05 per bushel loaded in bulk. It is interesting to note that the last named car goes to two farmers in southern Michigan who are recognized as Michigan's Potato Kings. The fact that these men are "coming north" for their own seed, speaks well for the certified seed game.

When such men as these are convinced that seed grown in northern Michigan under supervision and inspection of college representatives, is the only seed they can afford to plant, it is the best kind of a stamp of approval that could be placed on the certified seed game. That others are falling in line is shown by the inquiries coming from Wayne, Oakland, St. Clair and other southern Michigan counties. — Presque Isle Advance.

THE AGRICULTURAL RECORD OF OTSEGO COUNTY, "TOP O' MICHIGAN"

Otsego county is called the "Top of Michigan," because its altitude is the highest of any county in the southern peninsula. Gaylord, the county seat, is known as the "Pinnacle City," by reason of the fact that within a half mile of the city limits is the very highest point of land below the Straits.

Gaylord is 119 miles north of Bay City, 227 miles north of Detroit, 63 miles south of Mackinaw City, 69 miles west of Alpena and 23 miles east of Boyne City. By reason of its geographical location with respect to the farming area, the transportation lines and the highways of the northern half of the state, in addition to the fact that it is the natural water-shed for that section, Gaylord has for years also been known as the "Heart of Northern Michigan."

Last year advertising was carried in national magazines, newspaper, motor magazines and farm papers. Inquiries were received from a

TOURIST TRADE PAYS FARMER

He bought and paid for his land, this farmer in one of our own counties, but had to borrow \$400. This year, at the end of the resort season he came to the bank with a wad of change, small bills and checks to the amount of \$557, explaining that this was the returns from radishes, lettuce, eggs, etc., sold during the season to resorters.

Not a great amount of money perhaps but it was not a large farm; only forty acres of undeveloped land; and the truck sold practically represented only a side issue of the regular farming.

It is told that the checks he turned in represented a great many localities, coming from many states.

One of hundreds of like cases of regular occurrences in the great resort section of NorthEastern Michigan.

NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN ADAPTED TO FUR FARMING

Mr. Wm. Schmidt, an old time resident of Rogers City, is the happy possessor of 800 acres of wild land, bordering on Lake Huron.

He proposes starting a fur farm and inasmuch as the property has two inland lakes, practically an old beaver run, he should have success. Lately one of the federal government men made the statement that Northern Michigan had thousands of acres of land admirably adapted for fur farming, especially beaver and insisted that it should be very profitable.

Mr. Schmidt thinks the same.

WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN

Why should you join the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau?

Because Every man, woman or child in NorthEastern Michigan, directly or indirectly benefits from the work of the Bureau.

Gaylord itself is a very modern little city of 2,000 population. Its spacious Main street is paved and is lined on both sides with modern brick, cement and stone business blocks.

The city is within three and a half miles of Otsego Lake, the highest body of water in the lower peninsula, on the shores of which are several hundred cottages owned and occupied during the summer by people from all over Michigan and several other states. It is estimated that the resort population on this lake during the height of the season runs as high as one thousand people.

At the south end of Otsego Lake is the State Park of 40 acres. Last year 2,500 people visited this park and many of them camped there for

(Continued on page 2)

STANDISH BUSINESS MEN AID DAIRY FARMERS

Hold Big Meeting and Promise
Co-operation to Farmers
Entering Dairy
Business

Arenac county has been stirring up considerable interest during the past three months because of its "better dairy movement." Last December the Standish Board of Commerce conceived the idea that it was about time that the farmers of all sections of Arenac county should indulge in and if properly interested, would be in favor of better dairy herds and methods of producing more income from their farms. During the past three years Arenac county farmers have been more or less "up against it." Beans, the big crop, were a failure, even when prices were good. Sugar beets were only fair and other crops were about on the same level. Farmers were getting in debt—were becoming discouraged in not being able to meet their obligations and many were leaving the farm for the cities.

The Standish Board of Commerce first called a meeting of the Farm Bureau officers in conjunction with its own members to determine whether or not they thought it advisable to go to the farmers with the plan the Board had in mind. Prof. O. E. Reed of the dairy extension department of the M. A. C., was asked to come here to explain better dairying methods. Following his talk the Farm Bureau officers expressed their willingness to support the move of better dairying and a second meeting to be called early in January was arranged for.

Prof. Reed was again present, also T. F. Marston, secretary of the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau. Fred C. Holbeck of "Princess Polly" fame, E. J. Leenhousts of the extension department of the N. Y. C. Lines, Prof. H. E. Dennison of the M. A. C., and others from Bay City and near-by towns. The crowd with the farmers, numbered over 275 and every one interested listened to the addresses of Prof. Reed, Messrs. Holbeck, Marston and H. A. Chamberlain of Standish. Following the addresses the farmers, board members and guests were served with a lunch. Then followed two or three hours of "just visiting" and talking "cows." This ended about 1:30 in the morning. These have been features of all the meetings. Realizing the need of further education of caring for cows of high grade or pure bred quality, Prof. Reed advised the farmers to "go carefully." He pointed out that there were many "visitor" cows among the herds of cows in Arenac county, cows that failed to pay their way. He urged the culling out of these cows and taking better care of the good cows, then the gradual entering into keeping of graded or pure-bred cows.

Messrs. Marston and Holbeck told of some of their experiences as dairy farmers. Then H. A. Chamberlain, following some general remarks along the line of why the farmers needed more sure investments on the farm, presented to them the plan thought of by the Board of Commerce, this plan to help in the extension of dairying in the country.

Two weeks later Fred C. Holbeck of Long Lake (The Nordland Farms) gave a complete talk on his experience as a dairy farmer. He showed (Continued on page 3)

NorthEastern Michigan

Published Monthly (We hope)
Issued by the Newspapers of NorthEastern
Michigan
(Not a money-making scheme.)

BUSINESS OFFICE
The NorthEastern Michigan Development
Bureau, Bay City, Michigan

Managing Editor this Issue
Forrest Lorin Otsego County Herald-Times
Associate Editors
All Other NorthEastern Michigan
Publishers

RATES OF ADVERTISING
\$3.00 per column inch
Guaranteed 30,000 Circulation

GOOD SHOWING

A combined report of the Development Bureau and the Resort Association work shows very emphatically that the resort advertising meets with popular approval, subscriptions during 1922 showing nearly a fifty percent increase over any previous year.

Subscriptions by Supervisors \$ 5,700.00

Individual members in N. E. Michigan 6,501.25

Additional appropriations

in N. E. Michigan by Boards of Trade, etc. 2,081.00

Railroads 1,708.31

Outside of N. E. Michigan to the Bureau 3,405.00

Outside of N. E. Michigan for Tourist adv. 2,654.56

Total subscriptions made \$22,050.12

Total subscriptions last year 14,864.75

Assets January 20, 1923 (Bureau only.)

Cash on hand \$ 355.86

Subscriptions, memberships etc. 15,327.50

Office furniture, supplies and equipment, as per inventory 4,000.00

19,683.36

Less Accounts due \$ 846.18

\$18,837.18

Good Will \$50,000.00

NEW MEMBERS SINCE ANNUAL MEETING

Real Estate—Edw. S. Clark, Trustee Gates Estate, Bay City; Chas. Pierce, Lansing.

Resort—H. T. Rollo, Topinabee; Watson Beebe, Cheboygan; R. D. Cutler, East Tawas.

General—Bay City Freezer Co., Inc., Bay City; Central Drug Store, Grayling; Rose City Bank, Rose City; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; Kuhiman Electric Co., Bay City.

BUREAU NOTES

Nearly fifty percent increase in subscriptions last year.

The new office in the Board of Commerce Building suits us better than the old location and we save about \$20 per month.

We have worn out another typewriter and have a new one. How many letters telling about NorthEastern Michigan does this mean?

A woman in California wrote us about this newspaper supplement. She received it with the Gladwin County Record. A Chicago man received it through the Alcona County Review.

Roy McKibbin reports very satisfactory results for his summer resort, "Idlewild" on Houghton Lake, secured from the inquiry lists sent out by the Bureau.

Work has begun for a live fish and wild life exhibit to be placed with the agricultural display in the Michigan Central passenger station at Detroit. This exhibit is placed by A. T. Stewart of Fisheries of the Department of Conservation, in cooperation with the railroad officials and the Bureau.

Form proofs for the new Tourist Guide or Directory have been sent out to all Boards of Trade and Business Mens organizations in NorthEastern Michigan for correction and information as to local matters of interest. The proof sheet is of Alpena but shows the form planned.

G. L. Wakeman, traffic manager of the D. & M. Ry., and Secretary Marston appeared on the program at the annual meeting of the Rogers City Board of Commerce the evening of February 6th.

The February issue of "See America First" contains an illustrated article "Canoing Down the AuSable" by Parlee C. Grose. In a later issue Mr. Grose has an article on our National Forest. It is proposed to republish these two articles with one or two more on NorthEastern Michigan in booklet form called "Travelogues" by Parlee C. Grose.

HERE IS BOOSTING

Secretary Marston of the Bureau received a very artistic Christmas card from a Texas friend, and wonders how many NorthEastern Michigan people would send out a card with similar sentiment for NorthEastern Michigan if one were to be had.

The card, embellished with oil derrick, cow-boy and steer, reads as follows:

Come down and breathe our Christmas air.
And be a Texas Millionaire;
And throw a steer and drill for oil,
And help us brag about the soil.
Well, anyway, if you can't come down,
Have a Merry Christmas in your own home town.

FIRST SILVER CUP FOR NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN'S POTATO SHOW

The Top O'Michigan Potato Show to be held at Gaylord next November is progressing.

It has received lots of publicity and comment, has a goodly sum of money already subscribed, thanks to the progressiveness of the Otsego County Board of Supervisors, and will have much more from other counties interested.

Recently Secretary Marston told the Bay City Rotary Club that it was up to them to put up a prize. After the meeting Rotarian "Mike" Carroll answered that the John Carroll Company, wholesale dealers in fruit and vegetables, would meet the demand.

The particular prize for which the cup will be given will be decided upon later.

ADVERTISING SCOPE

On the inquiries received last year Michigan stands first in number, Ohio second, Illinois, Indiana follow, then a scattering, even to several from the Philippines, Canal Zone and one from Chile.

BUY A FARM NOW

"Now is the time to hold on if you have a good farm," says Ezra Levin, of the State Department of Agriculture. "Now is the time to buy if you expect to farm in Michigan. Our domestic consumption is increasing, our population is increasing, the increase being largely in our industrial centers. Especially important is this fact to us who are in the hub of the nation's industrial life. There is no cheap land in the west. A period of intensification for the land close to the large consuming markets is at hand. The high cost of transportation is stimulating the development of food production near those markets. Michigan land values are going up and the one who holds on and conserves his soil fertility will win when we begin moving to the crest of the wave."

Here is a far-simpler poster printed in red issued by the Agricultural Department of the New York Central Lines. The thousands of words written on the subject cannot improve on these eight words very much.

The farmers of NorthEastern Michigan have the world by the tail so far as limestone for their farms is concerned. The three sugar factories at Bay City with their production of 20,000 tons of waste lime sludge a year can take care of the southern part of the district and can ship over any of the railroads, while the Michigan Central, the Calumet and the Michigan Central, the Calumet plant at Rogers on the Detroit & Mackinaw, with the cement plant at Alpena, could supply every farmer not already located in a limestone section.

It will pay. Try it.

The railroads quote a particularly low rate on agricultural limestone.

Some of the Letters We Receive

Mr. T. F. Marston, Secy.,
NorthEastern Michigan Development
Bureau, Bay City, Mich.

Your letter and booklets describing
land and opportunities in NorthEastern
Michigan at hand and contents studied
and am more convinced than ever that
NorthEastern Michigan is where I want
to locate, having been struggling along in the
city for a number of years and when I
look for a little independence and success
on a small farm it convinces me of
my foolishness.

I am not a stock or dairy farmer. What
I want is a small farm where I can raise
chickens, geese and turkeys, and raise
my own feed for same. Say from 20 to
40 acres with water, preferably on small
lakes. D. M. Lee.

31st Infantry.

Courteil de Esquena.

Manila, P. I.

December 4, 1922.

Europ Shore Tourist Association.

Bay City, Michigan.

Gentlemen: In reply to your ad. in the
Review of Rotarian tell me what you want
me to do. I want to drive over
land from Frisco to Flint, swap my Buick
for a new one, give Michigan the once
over and drive on to Georgia.

Give me the dope, please.

Yours truly,

B. H. HANSLEY.

Supt. 31st Inf.

Mr. T. F. Marston, Secretary-Manager,
NorthEastern Michigan Development
Bureau, Bay City, Mich.

Dear Mr. Marston: Although it is rather
late to express myself by letter, and in
spite of the fact that I have already
verbally told you of my enthusiasm for
the supplement in NorthEastern Michigan,
I still wish to extend my congratulations
on this splendid publicity medium and to
register my hearty approval of this
means of selling NorthEastern Michigan
to the world.

I feel quite sure that this supplement
will be the means of bringing to the attention
of NorthEastern Michigan people the
effective work the Bureau is doing, and at the same time develop local enthusiasm
on the occasion of every issue.

If from time to time we can be of service
in aiding you in the compilation of the
magazine, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Very truly yours,

W. H. HILL.

Ag'l Agent N. Y. C. Lines.

ACROSTICALLY SPEAKING

O, the farmer is a happy guy.
Reveling in happiness, you think.
Always livin' very high.

The cups of joy e'er his to drink.

Sun shines out just right for him.

The rains come just in time.

His only care's to bank his tin.

Each crop pans out so fine.

Coin galore rolls to his lap.

One season to another.

Wealth comes to him and doffs her cap.

Sure, luck's his own twin brother.

And nature with a smiling face,

Rends all his trials asunder.

E'en send him to his resting place.

In happiness to slumber.

Next morn he rises full refreshed.

The kine meet him with greeting.

His wife and children call him blest.

Each lamb with joy is bleating.

Con, dear reader, purest con!

On that you may gamble all your rocks;

Raspin' toll till the night comes on.

Not lotus eatin' is the price of crops.

OTSEGO COUNTY, THE "TOP O' MICHIGAN."

(Continued from page 1)
days to enjoy the fine bathing facilities, fishing, etc.

Gaylord is the point of intersection of Trunk Lines M32 and M18, and is therefore easily accessible by auto from all points of the state.

Gaylord is also the point of intersection of the Michigan Central Railroad and the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena, affording excellent connections with New York, Detroit, Chicago and other cities on the great trans-continental lines.

Among the public buildings of note at Gaylord is the fine brick court house, a high school which at the time of its construction was the largest in NorthEastern Michigan, a library, a splendid concrete Municipal building where the community life centers, and four churches of the Baptist, Catholic, Congregational and Methodist denominations. Gaylord also has an up-to-date newspaper and job printing plant, a fine bank, and the business places are all exceptionally modern and well-stocked for the size of the city.

The Dayton Last Block Works,

the largest shoe last factory in the United States, is located at Gaylord, as are the plants of the Toy Corporation of America, the Gaylord Creamery Company, and the Gaylord Manufacturing Company. At Vanderbilt, the second town of the county, there is a very successful chair factory.

Although the lumbering activities reached their hey-day some years ago, there are still a number of important logging and lumbering operations going on in the county at the present time. Among the more important are those of Yull Bros. at Vanderbilt, the Johannesburg Manufacturing Company at Johannesburg, Dirk Schreur, Michigan Iron & Chemical Company, Kneeland Bigelow Co., Boyne City Chemical Company.

There are 66 good-sized lakes and 7 main trout streams in Otsego Co. The north branch of the AuSable, the Black, the Sturgeon, the Pigeon, the Manistee and many minor streams all have their origin in the county, and are among the best trout-fishing streams of the state.

Because of the altitude the country is wonderfully healthful, and many people come here each year to obtain relief from asthma, hay fever, catarrh and tuberculosis. The water, pumped from wells ranging 50 to 200 feet in depth is clear, ice cold and pure.

The topography of the county is of a wide range. There are some large hills, a great deal of gently rolling land and some level stretches. From a scenic point the rolling country is beautiful, and visitors say that it reminds them in places of the foothills of the Rockies.

As the topography varies so does the nature and fertility of the soil. At one time Otsego county grew magnificent forests of pine and hardwood. The pine lands are light and many of them are not suitable for agriculture. But the hardwood lands which predominate, are of a sandy loam character which is very fertile and produces large crops.

The agricultural achievements of Otsego County speak for themselves. Here are a few of them:

1st place in Rural Russets at the International Potato Show at Duuth last year.

1st place in winter vetch at the Hay and Grain Show at the Agricultural College last January.

1st in the entire state in purebred sire work in 1922, representing 100 per cent increase.

1st among all NorthEastern Michigan counties in 1922 potato acreage, with 4,402 acres.

1st in certified seed potato production for NorthEastern Michigan, with 27,400 bushels, and second in entire state.

1st in alfalfa acreage among NorthEastern Michigan counties, with 502 acres.

1st in number and value of silver black fox fables and number of pads of foxes. It is estimated that over a half million dollars are invested in this industry in the county.

2nd in corn acreage for the district with 59,325 bushels.

2nd in rye production for the district with 59,325 bushels.

Otsego County has 638 farms. Interest in farming is rapidly on the increase. Last year alone, 500 additional acres were cleared for farming. The county employs an agricultural agent who has done invaluable work in encouraging the farmers in more scientific methods and in the production particularly of certified seed potatoes which industry is destined to become one of the most profitable in the county.

As a result also of the County Agent's efforts, the Board of Supervisors have voted funds to carry on a bovine tuberculosis eradication campaign.

Otsego County's crowning effort for the current year will be the "Top O' Michigan" Potato Show, which will be held at Gaylord, Nov. 14th, 15th and 16th of the current year, at which time the finest potatoes of NorthEastern Michigan which means the finest potatoes in the world, will be exhibited.

It may be seen from the above review that Otsego county offers attractive opportunities to resort, fisherman, tourist and farmer, each and all of whom are heartily welcomed.

Selling NorthEastern Michigan

In a previous article I attempted to show how NorthEastern Michigan could be sold to advantage agriculturally by first selling it to yourself. As another thought I want to remark on the possibilities of the Huron Shore country as a resort and tourist section. Nowhere on earth is there to be found such a beautiful combination for summer vacations. Nowhere else will you find such a setting of fresh water lakes or seas as the Great Lake region provides, centrally located with relation to the country as a whole it can be easily reached from every point of the compass. NorthEastern Michigan, right in the heart of this lake region, offers to the tourist vacationist unexcelled scenery, camping facilities and everything one may desire to make a summer vacation complete. The one thing lacking to make this territory the greatest resort section for summer tourists is the inclination or ability of the people living right here to properly sell their natural resources. There is a lack of knowledge regarding what they have to sell or a sort of sleeping sickness that does not seem to care. This year tourists flocked to NorthEastern Michigan in spite of this disposition, and the question arises, how many of them will repeat. If they had been properly sold each and everyone of them would have become a walking advertisement for this section, and for each one this past year a dozen would come next. Of course, they will continue to come to NorthEastern Michigan until some one discovers the possibilities lying dormant and proceed to develop them, with the consequent financial benefit to themselves that must surely result; and the local inhabitants after it is too late will awaken to the fact that they have missed something and wonder why they never thought of it before.

Sell NorthEastern Michigan as a resort section, just as it is if you must, or by helping nature by improvements that will be inviting if you can. Make each individual that spends his vacation in your locality glad that he came. Be friendly, and if you cannot boast or have nothing that seems worth boasting, at least don't knock. If you find a knocker make every effort to convince him of his error and if he will not be convinced and wants to sell out and move away try your best to find a buyer for him, but in any event sell NorthEastern Michigan just as you would merchandise. You cannot sell merchandise that you do not have confidence in yourself.

While we should be glad to welcome new residents to this locality they are not a necessity by any means. What we really need is an injection of new life and pep. With the proper spirit there is no reason why NorthEastern Michigan should not be in the summer time what Florida is to the whole United States in winter.

G. L. WAKEMAN,
Traffic Manager D. & M. Ry.

SELLING NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

General Superintendent John G. Munson, of the Michigan Lime and Chemical Company of Rogers City, during an informal talk recently stated that in his opinion their company was doing quite a little toward selling NorthEastern Michigan, they having sold and shipped over five million tons of NorthEastern Michigan last year in the shape of limestone. Since the plant is being enlarged it is presumed the tonnage will be much greater this year.

About 150,000 tons of the amount shipped last year was used for agricultural purposes, being reshipped from Buffalo.

When the enormous piles of the waste ground limestone are seen one feels there must surely be enough in them to sweeten all the soil in Michigan, if the farmers would only use it, which if they did would be much to the advantage of said soil.

SOME PRACTICAL POINTERS FOR HOME-SEEKERS IN OSCODA COUNTY

If anyone should tell you where you could get a piece of goods for three hundred dollars, and someone else tell you where you could get as good or better for thirty dollars, would you fail to investigate? Many a good proposition has been turned down, and many a man has gone on for years with his nose to the grind-stone and found himself past the age of usefulness, who could, by working no harder, have been independent and the owner of property that would support him in his old age and leave his children at a level with those of the man he has allowed to profit by his labor.

It is within the memory of this writer that land that was at one time looked upon with indifference has risen to a price varying from two to four hundred dollars an acre. There are plenty of hard-working men today without homes and without backing who could as easily have made the profit that comes from modest investment had they possessed the courage and the foresight to tackle a very simple problem. People take off their hats

to the successful real estate man and fail to see that they themselves could have done the same or better. At least they could have become the owners of homes that would have made them independent of landlords and instead of a continual outgo have had an income.

There are plenty of opportunities yet for the man who has energy and ambition. The man who is willing to cut loose and work for himself, and no harder than he is now working for others, can find in Oscoda County, Michigan, opportunities to own a farm that will support him and his family and provide for that family after he is dead. And it may not be improper right here to ask the reader how much the average landlord does for the renter's family after the renter is dead? Get land. Get it for yourself and your family. Work it and work it for yourself and your own. By so doing you will profit by every improvement you make, you will set your own wages and never have to cringe for your own pay. Land owning leads to freedom and to profit.

Standish Business Men and Dairy Farmers Hold Big Meeting and Promise Co-operation

(Continued from page 1)

the farmers how they could, by careful feeding, improve their cows far beyond their present production of milk. Also Wm. McCarthy, county agent of Ogemaw county, gave a short address on the duties of and advantages in having a county agent.

On Friday evening, February 9, Prof. H. E. Dennison of the dairy extension department of the M. A. C. gave a talk on cow testing associations, its advantages and what it was worth to a farmer. He explained in detail the work performed through the organization of cow testing associations.

As a result of these meetings, publicity through the columns of the Arenac County Independent, and by virtue of articles written by E. J. Leenhouts, provisions have been made for securing 150 to 200 grade and pure-bred Holsteins and Guernseys. Farmers are intensely interested in the movement and seem "hungry" for the information given them as a result of the gatherings. Several pure-bred sires have also been purchased.

Watch Arenac grow as a dairy county.

Following are the complete plans whereby the Standish Board of Commerce hopes to assist the farmers who desire to take advantage of the proposition as outlined. The plan is plain and above board, no strings attached to it and it is up to the farmer entirely to accept or reject same.

Be it resolved that whereas it is the consensus of opinion among the leading business men and farmers that as agriculture is the basic industry of the country, it is necessary in order to put this industry on an equal basis with other industries of the nation, that a spirit of co-operation should be fostered to bring

about this very desirable result and whereas, after diligent inquiry and investigation, we, the members of the Standish Board of Commerce, have reached the conclusion that dairy extension is one of the surest and safest means whereby this condition may be brought about in Arenac county, and to this end we do hereby present the following plan:

First, that the farmers to the number of five or more in their respective localities organize themselves into an association to be known as Holstein or Guernsey associations. That they elect a president, secretary and treasurer with authority to transact the business of the association.

Second, that the association, after determining the number of cows desired, shall select one of their number as purchasing agent, who, with the assistance of a representative of the Michigan Agricultural College, will purchase the cows desired and distribute them to the members of the association by lot.

Third, that the association, thru its officers, give their note to the Board of Commerce for the purchase price of these cows, the ownership of same to remain and be vested in the association until they are paid for.

Fourth, that this note be retired by the members paying to the treasurer of the association one-half of the proceeds derived from the sale of the products of these cows until fully paid for but not less than \$5 per month per cow.

Fifth, that each association procure and keep for service one pure-bred high grade bull in order to improve the standing of their respective herds.

Sixth, that the Standish Board of Commerce will engage to undertake the financing of the above plan to the extent of furnishing the means to carry out the plans above.

Crawford County

Crawford County — "Coming Crawford" — claims her rightful place when the advantages of NorthEastern Michigan are disclosed to the world.

It is not Heaven's borderland; but it has substantial qualities and advantages which the tourist, resorter, fisherman or the seeker for good farm lands would do well to investigate before casting his lot elsewhere.

Served by three towns, Grayling, Frederic and Roscommon, all of which are on State Trunk line M18, Crawford county has the distinction of having its county seat on the Michigan Central, and the Manistee and NorthEastern railroad as well. The latter starts at Manistee, on Lake Michigan, and ends at Grayling.

The Michigan Central, part of the great New York Central Lines system, in passing from Detroit to Mackinaw, runs solid trains through Grayling. The tourist from the east or west makes ideal connections in the great Michigan Central Terminal in Detroit in the early evening, takes his comfortable sleeper, and awakes in Grayling, ready for a day's fishing in the magic waters of the AuSable which has been called the greatest trout stream east of the Rocky Mountains.

There must be something of deep appeal to the tourist, the resorter, the fisherman, in the swift streams, the good catch, the beautiful romantic situations, the tonic air and the good water, for those who are experienced in many places, and have the means with which to go where they like, return here year after year, bringing others with them.

Men of very able vocabulary have expended their best efforts in describing the witchery and the appeal of the AuSable.

Few streams are able to please so many moods. The main stream, the North Branch, the East Branch, the South Branch, and Manistee Rivers and Big Creek, all contribute their part.

Where else than in Crawford County, can the business man, or the professional man step out of his Detroit sleeper, have a good breakfast in Sheppenagon Inn in Grayling, and step into his canoe, or wet his garters in the Main Stream two blocks from his hotel door?

Where else than at Lovells, in Crawford County, can one find such a combination of wonderful meals, good beds, electric lights, depot a block away, yet the wilderness he has sought?

To those who seek not pleasure but an opportunity to build farm homes, Crawford County offers a large area of land good enough for anyone.

Crawford County has some poor land. It would be the dictate of good sense for the settler to leave those alone, and to let them become reforested, as they should.

Crawford County has thousands of thousands of acres of splendid land.

Take these and use them right, and quickly build up a farm home with a light initial expense.

Settlers do not need to go it blind in Crawford County; for the county maintains, always on the job, an experienced agricultural adviser, who does not sell land, but who advises all who request his services as to what are the best methods with the soil.

This County Agent is a middle-aged man, of practical experience covering many years of farming in this region.

The new settlers owe it to themselves to consult with this practical adviser before purchasing lands unless they are good judges of land and location.

After starting to farm, the agricultural adviser can be of great help to the settler, in suggesting methods found best by test.

Settlers will find the rural school of the County using modern books and equipment, and under charge of a county commissioner of school, who is a college graduate, and a



Princess Polly, NorthEastern Michigan Guernsey, Holds Michigan Record

teacher of many years of experience. After children have finished their school they can attend excellent high schools in Grayling, Fredonia or Roscommon.

The High School at Grayling is particularly well and modernly equipped, and affords gymnasium, physical director, supervisor of music and drawing, teacher in domestic science, and a commercial course in addition to usual high school work.

A County Health Nurse visits all schools at proper intervals.

Crawford County is particularly well adapted to dairying.

Dairying, carried on here, has the advantage of receiving as much for butterfat, produced on land costing fifteen dollars an acre, as on land elsewhere costing ten times as much.

The outlet for dairy products is unfailing.

Settlers will find a source of large revenue in providing the various kinds of foodstuffs from the dairy and garden, needed in large quantities by the resort trade, and can make summer connections for winter business.

Letters concerning opportunities for manufacturers, tourists, sportsmen, resorters, or farmers, addressed to the Grayling Board of Trade, will receive prompt and dependable answers.

IOWA FARMER TELLS WHY HE LOCATED IN N. E. MICHIGAN

That farm land can become too high-priced to be used profitably for certain kinds of farming and stock-raising is rapidly becoming recognized by many of the men on farms in the older settled states of

the mid-west, where good farms are being held at from \$300 up to \$600 and even more, per acre.

In 1920 Fred E. Butcher and his son, of Stanwood, Iowa, were so convinced of this fact that they spent some time in looking over newer lands, finally selecting NorthEastern Michigan as the most promising, from standpoint of good lands, proximity to market and other features demanded by the experienced farmer, and buying a large ranch near Johannesburg.

Here is what Mr. Butcher writes regarding their venture:

"Along in the fall of 1920 my son and I conceived the idea of raising and feeding stock on cheaper lands than those in Eastern Iowa, where land was selling at from \$250 to \$400 per acre, which made sheep and cattle raising too expensive to be profitable. We went into NorthEastern Minnesota, inspecting and in several counties as far north as Duluth. At the latter place we got in touch with a company which had land for sale in NorthEastern Michigan and, after an inspection trip through the upper peninsula finally landed in Gaylord, Otsego county, but didn't find that the Duluth company's land just suited our purpose as their lands were mostly small tracts, with not enough cleared to furnish winter feed for the amount of stock which we desired to handle.

"Our inquiries, however, led us to a tract near Johannesburg which we now own and operate, 572 acres, of which 250 acres were cleared and stumped and 322 acres with stumps but clear of undergrowth, except a few bunches of trees to furnish shade for the stock in the summer time. It was all excellent hardwood land. The ranch had three sets of buildings which would equal those on the average Iowa farm. They were all painted and nicely located. The soil is a sandy loam, with enough clay mixed into it to make it ideal for raising sugar beets and all kinds of roots and it easily produces 70 bushels of oats per acre. Early varieties of corn do quite well and I have raised 50 bushels of shelled corn per acre on it. Seed brought from Iowa did not ripen so well, not being acclimated, but it produced excellent fodder and silage. I think it is one of the best hay countries I ever saw. All kinds do well. Clover seed grows from three to eight bushels per acre. I hauled 75 bushels in 1921. The potatoes grown in this locality cannot be beaten for quality or quantity. I shipped six carloads to Iowa which I raised on this farm in 1921, and I raised over 4,000 bushels this year. They produced from 100 to 300 bushels per acre and some people get an even higher production. In 1922 I raised over 100 tons of hay and a saw mill company at Johannesburg buys all the hay produced in the locality. Last fall they paid \$15 per ton for it. Oats brought 60 cents per bushel and were of excellent quality, weighing 37 pounds to the measured bushel.

"Now, about our lamb feeding. In 1921 we bought our lambs in the Chicago market the latter part of June. They made a net gain of 26 pounds apiece during the summer and fall, averaging 62 pounds when bought and 88 pounds at the East Buffalo market, making all this gain on feed, corn, oats, hay and grass grown on the farm. In 1922 we purchased 946 lambs about the middle of July—three double deck carloads—and fed them about the same as in 1921, not feeding them as much corn and only 720 bushels of oats, and they made a gain of 25 pounds each. We paid 12.6 cents per pound for them in Chicago and sold two carloads in East Buffalo at \$14.75 per pound and the same price for two carloads sold in Detroit, topping the market in both cases the day they were there. We made a net profit of nearly \$3.00 per head, having only 20 head thrown out at East Buffalo and these sold for 14 cents. I think this is an excellent gain, considering the time they were on feed—about three and a half months.

"One of the reasons why we selected this locality was because it was close to good markets, having all southern Michigan with its numerous large cities, as well as Ohio and New York and Pennsylvania. Another is that the sheep carried over grow the finest fleeces."

ATTENDANCE AT STATE PARKS

P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of State Parks of the Department of Conservation, gives the following report on NorthEastern Michigan Parks for 1922:

State Park	Season's No. of	Attendance Camps
Onaway	17,200	264
Harrisville	2,800	138
Cheboygan	3,300	251
East Tawas	25,000	?
Gladwin	2,100	120
Wilson	4,000	255
Frank W. Fletcher	2,100	114
Indian River	15,000	374
Otsego Lake	2,500	112
Paul H. Hoeft	1,200	124

Inasmuch as records were not begun at the beginning of the season, and since several parks had only part time care-takers, the record is not complete.

It is interesting to know that 27 different states were represented by the visitors as well as Canadian provinces.

In touring parties and camps it was about evenly divided, as between Michigan and outsiders.

With a fair conservative estimate the camps represent about 30,000 camp days for one person.

Considering that comparatively few people even in Michigan know about these parks and what they have to offer, one can visualize their wonderful asset to Michigan when they become fairly well known.

If at one park the visitors left only ten cents per day, they would have paid one-half the amount expended by the State on that particular park in equipping it and making it available to the public.

OTSEGO COUNTY VETCH PRIZE WINNER

Otsego County won another blue ribbon when a sample of winter vetch grown by George McCoy was awarded first prize in its class at the Hay and Grain show held in connection with Farmers' Week at the Michigan Agricultural College last month.

This adds further to the evidence that we can grow this crop here successfully. Mr. McCoy harvested his rye and vetch last summer, separating the two, after selling 20 bushels for seed and sowing his own besides, and sold \$18 worth of vetch per acre besides about \$12 worth of rye from each acre. The rye crop went about 20 bushels per acre, which is above the average for the county, and the vetch grew on the same ground at the same time. Vetch is a legume crop, putting nitrogen, the most expensive part of commercial fertilizer and the best part of barnyard manure, into the soil in the same way that clover, sweet clover and alfalfa does.

The market for vetch seed is practically always good. Most of this seed is sown in the south where it is plowed down for fertilizer after making a good top growth. The seasons are too hot and dry there for the vetch crop to mature a seed crop, so we have the job of growing their seed for them. There is very little extra labor involved in the growing of vetch with rye, and the income is about doubled, besides leaving the soil in better condition than the rye alone would leave it.

—By A. C. Lytle in Otsego County Herald & Times.

NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN STATE PARKS SHOW WELL

In the last biennial report of the State Conservation Commission one chapter is devoted to the State Parks. Of the eighteen illustrations nine are from photographs secured from the Development Bureau and are of scenes in our NorthEastern Michigan parks, of which there are twelve in number with a combined area of about eleven hundred acres.

On the morning of November 16th the first day of the deer hunting season, 3,300 hunters had crossed the straits of Mackinaw in quest of deer, according to figures given out by Stephen Doud, purser of the car ferry plying between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace. This does not in leect to a large number of hunters who have gone to their usual haunts by boat or automobile, also a goodly sized aggregation which are hunting in the counties in the lower peninsula which have open season this year.

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Distributed by all wholesale grocers, or
CHARLES E. WELLS

508 N. McLean St., BAY CITY MICH.

There are practically no

GUERNSEY

Cows or heifers, for sale in Michigan at the present time. At the annual meeting it was decided to import a few carloads of open and bred heifers to sell from \$150 to \$250 each. All to be guaranteed in every way.

If you would like to get one or two of these animals write at once to

Fred C. Holbeck
President
Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association

Long Lake Michigan

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Order early from your local Co-op. Get Farm Bureau Brand Seeds of all kinds.

Farm Bureau Brand Seeds are tagged with our analysis and guarantee which covers the full amount of the purchase price.

Seed Department,
Michigan State Farm Bureau,
Lansing, Michigan

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Prolike, good mothers, prepotent sires, good grazers, even developers.

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Department X, 807 Exchange Ave.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

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ST. LAURENT BROS.,
BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

When writing be sure to say
you saw it in
"NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN"